

# ALLIES PRESS AHEAD ON ALL FRONTS

## Jones, Brown Move To Ease Beef Shortage

### BUREAU CHIEFS TAKE STEPS TO HALT CONFUSION

Plan Of Cooperation With  
Producers, Processors  
To Be Ordered

### PUBLIC BENEFIT SEEN

Stockmen Only Want Price  
Stability, Originator Of  
Program Declares

WASHINGTON, July 17—War  
Food Administrator Marvin  
Jones and Price Chief Prentiss  
Brown today mapped a plan of  
cooperation with the cattle in-  
dustry to coordinate the produc-  
tion of livestock.

This action followed complaints  
from cattle men that the adminis-  
tration in Washington is offering  
them only confusion and experi-  
mental procedures with which  
they are unfamiliar.

The new move was also seen as  
a step toward providing civilians  
with a better supply of now  
scarce beef.

"I have every confidence that  
Mr. Jones and Mr. Brown are  
prepared to make a realistic  
approach to the meat program,"  
said Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney  
(D) Wyo., who submitted a plan  
to the two officials which, he  
said, would coordinate the in-  
dustry.

"They will cooperate with the  
meat industry and will undertake  
a program based on realities,  
rather than theories."

Assures Production  
"If that is done, I think we  
can be assured of both production  
and distribution of meat."

O'Mahoney offered the follow-  
ing plan to Jones and Brown as a  
solution to the current confusion  
over the price and supply of beef:

1. Coordinated government pur-  
chasing of army, navy and lend-  
lease supplies so that the civilian  
supply will not be unduly inter-  
rupted.

2. The least possible inter-  
ference by the government with  
the normal production and mar-  
keting procedure.

3. Rigid enforcement of price  
ceilings.

4. A national publicity appeal  
by government and industry to  
support the point program co-  
operatively established and co-  
operatively enforced.

O'Mahoney said the two of-  
ficials rejected another sugges-  
tion he offered to abandon the  
present local quota system so  
civilian beef supplies will be gen-  
erally distributed through the  
point rationing system.

Stability Demanded

O'Mahoney stressed the fact  
that the producer wants "stabil-  
ity, not higher prices."

"I have yet to receive a single  
intimation from any cattle pro-  
ducer that prices should be in-  
creased," he said. "They want  
stability and certainty to replace  
the instability and uncertainty  
which, to date, has characterized  
the handling of the meat prob-  
lem."

"I am certain that meat can be  
secured for the armed forces, for  
lend-lease and for the civilian  
population and the cost of living  
can be held down by genuine co-  
operation between the govern-  
ment agencies and the livestock  
industry, the leaders of which I  
know are ready to work with the  
government."

Many Democrats as well as Re-  
publicans interpret this series of  
appointments as indicating the  
President will seek a fourth term  
and is mending his home-front  
fences before launching his cam-  
paign.

Observations noted that the Crow-  
ley appointment followed the  
promotion of Ex-Senator James F.  
Byrnes to the post of "domestic  
president" as head of the office of  
war mobilization, and recall of  
Bernard M. Baruch, conservative  
financier, to a consultative capac-  
ity in over-all management of the  
home front. Byrnes is a protégé  
of Baruch.

Again, the President recently  
chose two conservative Democrat-  
ic politicians for important posts  
when he named Judge Fred M.  
Vinson, of Kentucky, to succeed  
Byrnes as economic stabilizer, and  
Judge Marvin Jones, of Texas, as  
War Food Administrator. Before  
that, he confirmed WPA Czar  
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### U. S. Paratroopers Advance Through Enemy Land



CAUTIOUS U. S. paratroopers are pictured advancing slowly through enemy territory somewhere in Sicily after they had dropped from their big transport plane. The paratroops and

British glider troops, making their first attacks before the earliest landings, have played an important part in the Allied successes on the island. U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto.

### FDR TURNING FROM THEORISTS

Capital Believes President  
May Put Practical Men  
In Key Posts

BY WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

WASHINGTON, July 17—There  
is a growing belief in Washington  
today that President Roosevelt  
has turned away from his "dream-  
er-theorist" left wing advisors to  
place control of his home front  
administration in the hands of  
practical Democrats, before seek-  
ing a fourth term in the White  
House.

The President strengthened this  
belief when he stripped Vice Pres-  
ident Henry A. Wallace of all ad-  
ministrative duties and named  
Leo T. Crowley, alien property  
custodian, to head the new office  
of economic warfare. Wallace has  
been a leader in the New Deal's  
"theorist" school while Crowley is  
a conservative Democrat with a  
lifetime of experience in practical  
business. Crowley will remain as  
chairman of the board of the  
Standard Gas & Electric Company.

Observers noted that the Crow-  
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### SICILIAN DRIVE PLANS MAPPED AT CASABLANCA

Roosevelt And Churchill  
Set Stage For Blow At  
Heart Of Italy

### FIRST INVASION STEP

Broad Strategic Plans  
Laid Immediately After  
Famed Conference

WITH U. S. FORCES EN-  
ROUTE TO SICILY, July 9—(De-  
layed)—Six months after Pres-  
ident Roosevelt and Prime Minis-  
ter Winston Churchill thrilled the  
world with their Casablanca con-  
ference, it can now be told that  
the two United Nations leaders  
decided at their meeting there to  
invade Sicily.

After a thorough study of mili-  
tary and political conditions in the  
enemy countries and such ques-  
tions of global strategy as Rus-  
sian demands for a "second front,"  
the two statesmen set as their im-  
mediate objective knocking Italy  
out of the war.

The capture of Sicily was set  
as the first step toward that ob-  
jective and now, as this is writ-  
ten, we are speeding to attain  
that initial aim.

The intervening months were  
spent in preparations of such mag-  
nitude as to make this war the  
biggest business the United States  
has ever known. Nearly every-  
body working in an American war  
plant—as well as military, naval  
and civilian government workers—  
has contributed to these prepara-  
tions.

Tangible Results  
Fruits of these labors will be-  
come tangible when the guns  
start spitting tomorrow, the next  
day, and the one after.

At the time of the Casablanca  
conference, the African situation  
was not too bright, but we had  
forces enroute to insure eventual  
victory and make planning pos-  
sible. It is safe to assume that  
the subsequent Washington con-  
ferences resulted in planning other  
offensives to follow the Sicilian  
invasion.

As soon as Mr. Roosevelt and  
Mr. Churchill reached their de-  
cision, the first step was taken.  
That was to notify the joint staffs  
of the Allies, who laid the broad  
strategic plans which included  
all possible alternatives, such as  
the surrender of Pantelleria which  
otherwise would have been in-  
vaded.

Quite naturally, the army de-  
(Continued on Page Two)

Well, Henry Wallace and Jesse  
Jones took their reprimands like  
little men.

"In war time no one should  
question the over-all wisdom of  
the commander in chief," said  
Henry piously and sounding like  
a vice president again.

Then he turned away sobbing,  
his little body shaking with grief.

He didn't even wait for the  
"amens" if there were any.

Henry yielded up his little pink-  
striped Board of Economic War-  
fare without a single protest...  
and he loved it so.

Day after day he would spring  
out of bed with a happy cry and  
run to play with it and hold it  
up to his heart and then Jesse  
Jones would pass by on his way  
to deny somebody a billion dollars  
to play store with and he would  
take a hoot at the board and  
Henry would wince.

And then finally Henry ran to  
the papers about it and now papa  
is mad and says the next child  
who runs to the papers had better  
have his little suitcase packed.

Thought for the day: A--S-Shhh  
... reporters have big ears.

LOS ANGELES, July 17 — A  
sentence of from five years to  
life in prison was faced today by  
a 16-year-old San Pedro boy, John  
Planagan Jr., following his con-  
viction of second degree murder.

However, immediate notice of a  
motion for a new trial was given  
by his attorney, Joseph Scott.

Planagan, a towering youth of  
six feet, three inches, was found  
guilty by a jury of stabbing and  
beating to death Dorothy Marie  
Courtmanche, 12, in her San Pe-  
dro home last April.

He steadfastly denied the crime.

### United Nations Await Italians' Reaction To Surrender Ultimatum

WASHINGTON, July 17—The United States and Great Britain to-  
day awaited the reaction of the Italian people to the joint surrender  
ultimatum of President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston  
Churchill.

As Washington and London watched Italy for effects of the joint  
move by the Allied leaders, a survey of official opinion in the Ameri-  
can capital indicated that this country's peace terms for Italy prob-  
ably would be along the following lines:

1. Unconditional surrender by the Italian high command.  
2. Establishment of lenient Allied military and civil control until  
the Italian people are able to express their own free will in choosing  
a non-Fascist government.

3. Allied control of all Italian  
armaments for the duration of the  
world conflict.

4. Immediate relief in the way  
of food, medical supplies and nec-  
essary clothing for the Italian  
people, followed by financial and  
technical assistance to enable  
them to plant crops so that they  
can feed themselves and start re-  
building their devastated cities.

5. Swift punishment by orderly  
processes of law of all Fascist war  
criminals.

6. No dismemberment of the  
united kingdom which Italy be-  
came in 1861, but withdrawal of all  
Italian forces from Greece, Yugo-  
slavia and Albania.

7. An opportunity for the Ital-  
ian people to join quickly with the  
United Nations in making this a  
better world by reconciling them-  
selves to the simple life of a small,  
but respected power instead of a  
Roman empire built precariously  
on somebody else's freedom.

While it is generally felt that  
the Dodecanese islands must go  
back to Greece, and that Ethiopia,  
which is now a member of the  
United Nations, cannot be restored  
to Italy, there is no disposition to  
deprive the Italian people from the  
opportunity of settling in certain  
parts of Africa, such as Tripoli.

However, the American idea for  
future colonial development is  
based on the principle of United  
Nations trusteeship rather than  
imperialism. Trusteeship "would  
provide equality of opportunity for  
all suitable settlers under an in-  
ternational system that also as-  
sured fair treatment for the native  
inhabitants, especially in respect  
to the exploitation of natural re-  
sources."

As for the future of the House  
of Savoy, the American postwar  
planners consider that should be  
left up to the Italian people. If  
they want to keep the monarchy in  
Italy, instead of establishing a re-  
public, their right to do so is guar-  
anteed by the Atlantic Charter.

Behind the appeal of the Presi-  
dent and Churchill is understood  
to be a desire by the American and  
British governments to persuade  
the Italian people to do something  
to redeem themselves from the evil  
of Fascism.

James Matthew Grubb and John  
Wade Grubb, brothers and mem-  
bers of the Circleville Jehovah  
Witness sect, had been retained  
in 1-A Saturday by the Selective  
Service board of appeals. Both  
are expected to receive notices  
to report for induction into the  
armed forces with Pickaway coun-  
ty's August contingent of draftees.

The board of appeals' decision  
upholds the Pickaway county draft  
board's classification of the  
brothers, both being placed in 1-A  
by local board action. James Mat-  
thew, who is 22, filed his appeal  
November 2, 1942, while John  
Wade's appeal went to the district  
board on November 7. The latter  
is 29. Both decisions were reached  
by the district appeals unit on  
July 9, notice being received Sat-  
urday by the Pickaway county  
Selective Service office.

Since neither is married, John's  
wife having recently obtained a  
divorce after she charged her hus-  
band with neglect of duty, also  
claiming that he became an ardent  
Jehovah's Witness worker only  
(Continued on Page Two)

NEW YORK, July 17—Publish-  
er Robert R. McCormick and  
planetary pilgrim Wendell L.  
Willkie laughed at each other to-  
day—from a distance.

It stemmed out of Willkie's  
challenge that the boss of the  
Chicago Tribune should fight it  
out with him in next April's Illi-  
nois Republican presidential pre-  
fential primary—as rival candi-  
dates on "the greatest issue of  
the day—this nation's relations  
with the rest of the world, and  
liberal internal domestic policies."

Interviewed at LaGuardia field,  
where he arrived on a plane from  
Canada, Col. McCormick said that  
Illinois folk regard Willkie as "a  
joke" and "nuts," for his views as  
expressed in the book, "One  
World."

"My only two sponsors," con-  
tinued Col. McCormick, "are the  
gold dust twins—Winchell and  
Willkie. Anybody can beat Willkie  
in Illinois, so I won't have to take  
the trouble."

He said that if a Republican  
convention were held now, "Gen-  
eral MacArthur would be nomi-  
nated by acclamation."

Willkie, informed of the pub-  
lisher's rejection of the "dare,"  
commented: "Just say I had a  
good laugh."

CHICAGO, July 17—Unable to  
help the war effort in any other  
way, Otto Doerrmann, 50, today  
gave his seventh pint of blood to  
the Red Cross blood bank.

Doerrmann, who has been blind  
since he was two years old, said  
he deems it his patriotic duty to  
give as much blood as he can. He  
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### FOUR TOWNS IN SICILY FALL TO INVADING FORCE

Russian Armies Closing  
In On Three Sides Of  
Strategic Orel

### YANKS POUND JAP DROME

Catania In Flames, Huns  
In Retreat, Radio At  
Cairo Declares

### BULLETIN

LONDON, July 17—Reuter's  
News Agency today quoted the  
Cairo radio as reporting "Cata-  
nia is in flames. After a furious  
battle the German panzers re-  
tired along the Catania plain.  
German troops are bearing the  
brunt of the fighting."

LONDON, July 17—A new  
strong force of British bombing  
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## SICILIAN DRIVE PLANS MAPPED AT CASABLANCA

Roosevelt And Churchill  
Set Stage For Blow At  
Heart Of Italy

(Continued from Page One)  
cided what would happen on shore and left to the navy the problem of getting the troops to the desired place on time.

**Forces Cooperate**  
The army decided what forces it would employ and then informed the navy, which immediately began assembling the necessary vessels—transports, warships, escorts and auxiliaries. Likewise, after the military men told the navy where they'd like to land they drew up the naval men's recommendations for the final landing plans.

An exchange of army and navy officers was arranged to assist the training of amphibious operations. Naval officers were assigned to the army staff, and vice versa. One army group studied ship loading. "Combat loading" is a highly complicated task. As the troops must fight their way ashore and further inland, the ships must be loaded with various specialist troops and their equipment must be available as needed. If food, gasoline and ammunition is not easily unloaded, the tanks, troops and guns are useless.

**Voluminous Reports**  
Voluminous quantities of confidential reports go into the preparations for an invasion. Detailed confidential memoranda were necessary and covered such things as topographic and hydrographic features of Sicily, the water supply, the food situation, diseases, climate, roads, administration, language, equipment of the Italian army. Much of this information was provided by the air forces which supplied countless photographs; this aerial mosaic covered every foot of the island.

An idea of the immensity of the task may be obtained through realizing that the water supply report alone filled a 50-page booklet, 24 by 10 inches in size. The navy's hydrographic study revealed that occasionally certain winds of Mount Etna, on the east coast of Sicily, cause the sea level of the southern coast to rise a foot and a half. This creates false sand bars, through which channels must be blasted. Thus naval commanders were ready, should the ocean start "to play tricks."

Also considered in choosing the invasion date was the time of sunrise and setting of the moon. The moon sets tonight two minutes after midnight, giving the paratroops landing between 11 and 11:30 half an hour of moonlight to gather their forces, and then allowing several hours of darkness to screen their movements.

**Navy Decides**  
Incidentally, the day itself was selected last month during the North African conferences attended by Prime Minister Churchill and army and navy commanders. The army wanted to fix the date as July 10th, but upon Admiral Cunningham's interjection, Churchill remarked humorously:

"Ah, gentlemen, Neptune shakes his trident once more."  
Whereupon all laughed and agreed to postpone the landings a day or two if weather made it necessary.

Further exemplifying the infinitely-detailed planning is that it took months to assemble the necessary medical equipment alone, including waterproof implements designed by fleet surgeon Captain Dowling.

Both the army and navy also required many kinds of special equipment, which manufacturers all over the country quickly furnished.

As a result of experience gained in the African and Sicilian invasions, preparation of future expeditions will require less time.

As one high officer said, "America is now learning the business of war. It will go faster in the future."

## McGRAW TO BE HELD FOR KIDNAP HEARING

London prison farm officials notified Prosecutor George E. Gerhardt, Saturday, that they would hold Charles McGraw, alias Chick Donovan, for Pickaway county authorities who want him for trial on an indictment charging abduction of Miller Beckett, Commercial Point banker.

McGraw, member of a bandit gang which abducted Beckett when he told them he could not open the vault at the Scioto Bank, of which he is cashier, is serving time now for armed robbery. He will be turned over to local authorities August 1.

**TERWILLIGER UPHELD**  
Decision of Judge Meeker Terwilliger in court action brought by Mrs. Hazel McCoy Alkire, executrix of the estate of Fannie McCafferty, New Holland, for construction of a will upheld Saturday in a court of appeals decision received here. The decision was signed by Judge Russell McCurdy of Portsmouth.

## AMERICAN WAR CORRESPONDENTS TRUE UNARMED HEROES OF FIGHTING FRONT

By HOYT McAFEE  
Central Press Correspondent  
ARMED ONLY with pen and notebook, with typewriters and cameras, foreign correspondents today are taking the same risks as fighting men to report war news from the world's far-flung battle fronts. Frequently their adventures and experiences read like high drama. Certainly their assignments require courage, sacrifice and resourcefulness, in order that you may get as clear, accurate and detailed a picture of the news as censorship will permit.

When you consider the respective numbers involved on both sides, press correspondents have, in proportion, paid a much heavier toll in this war than the fighting forces. In scores upon scores of instances they have exposed, and continue to expose, themselves to the greatest of dangers without, however, having any deadly weapons with which to strike back.

The honor roll of foreign correspondents who have paid with their lives serves to remind again that covering a war is a deadly earnest and often dangerous business, and not the glamorous, romantic occupation Hollywood would have you believe it is.

Those of us who covered the Spanish civil war as well as the reading public, felt a keen personal loss when Edward J. Neil, Jr., Associated Press correspondent, met an untimely death. This came about when an explosive shell hit the car in which he was touring a fighting front. Neil was a colorful and a brilliant reporter. He came pretty close to being a Richard Harding Davis in his own right.

Soon after the outbreak of World War II, Kenneth Brown Collins, a Liberty magazine reporter, was killed when a torpedo struck his ship. During the nearly 17 months that America has been involved in conflict, scarcely a month has passed without your reading that at least one foreign correspondent has lost his life. Look at the roster of those who have paid the supreme sacrifice—a roster which exemplifies the courage of young men and their devotion to and enthusiasm for their great profession:

**JACK SINGER**, International News Service correspondent, killed when a Japanese torpedo plowed through the wardroom of the aircraft carrier Wasp. Even as death came, Jack was busy at his typewriter, banging out a story of heroic action he had witnessed.

**HARRY PERCY**, United Press, a victim of malaria in Cairo, Egypt.

**WEBB MILLER**, United Press, who fell to his death from a London train in the blackout.

**MELVILLE JACOBY**, Time magazine, killed in an airplane accident in Australia—a crash which also took the life of an American brigadier general.

**LEA BURDETTE**, New York PM, slain by bandits in Iran.

**DON BELL**, NBC reporter, who met death at the hands of Japanese soldiers in Manila. They bayoneted him.

**EUGENE PETROV**, North American Newspaper Alliance, hit and mortally wounded by shell fire during the siege of Sevastopol, the great Russian seaport.

**BYRON DARTON**, roving correspondent for the New York Times, killed by gunfire in New Guinea.

**BEN MILLER**, Baltimore Sun, killed in a plane crash while touring the home front.

**EDWARD HENRY CROCKETT**, Associated Press, killed when the British vessel to which he was assigned was torpedoed. Crockett had just been sent to the Mediterranean to replace AP's picturequre Larry Allen, 1941 Pulitzer prize winner, and now a captive in Italian hands.

**RALPH BARNES**, New York Herald-Tribune, killed on a news-gathering mission in the European theater of war.

**ROBERT P. POST**, New York Times, who accompanied United States bombers on a mission over German objectives, but who did not return.

**FRANK CUEHEL**, Mutual Broadcasting System, who met death when a Pan-American Airways clipper crashed into the angry Tagus river near Lisbon, Portugal.

**BEN ROBERTSON**, New York Herald-Tribune, who lost his life in the same clipper tragedy.

Several months ago Navy Secretary Frank Knox called attention to the price correspondents have to pay and the risks they have to face, to get first-hand news. Elmer Davis, head of the Office of War Information, recently paid tribute



**WRITTEN IN BLOOD**—The day-by-day accounts of the battles of American fighting forces have not been written without human sacrifice. U. S. war correspondents, working right up in the front lines, have performed their duties with as much bravery as the fighting men have performed theirs. Proof lies in the lengthening roll of honor of newsmen who have lost their lives or were wounded in action.

to the hardy and valiant band of foreign correspondents who report today's global war, from the front line. From Kent Cooper, head of Associated Press, came praise the other day for today's historians, the press correspondents.

A bill was proposed in the house of representatives not long ago for the creation of a medal of honor for those foreign correspondents who distinguish themselves in news gathering and news reporting. Already Joseph V. Connolly, International News Service president, has created an award for presentation to international reporters who take long chances and display heroism in covering their war assignments.

### Sustains 11 Wounds

Leo Disher, United Press correspondent, received from military authorities the Purple Heart for bravery displayed during the landing operations at Oran. Limping on a sprained ankle, Disher nevertheless made his way ashore with landing forces and sustained 11 wounds. Recently President Roosevelt directed that Henry T. Gorell, United Press foreign correspondent, be awarded an air medal for gallantry under fire. He rendered vital aid to a seriously wounded member of a bombing crew, saving the latter's life.

Gorell thrilled us all by one of his spectacular exploits during the Spanish civil war. He had fallen into the hands of wild Moorish troops, those mercenaries El Caudillo Francisco Franco had imported from Spanish Morocco to help him wage war on the Loyalist government. They showed every sign of wanting to make short shrift of Gorell—by firing squad. Persuasion and an expert linguist, he managed to talk himself out of that tight situation.

A look at the records shows that war's toll has taken the lives of 16 foreign correspondents, 34 have been wounded, two are now missing, 25 have been captured, and 50 are interned, today, in enemy countries. As for the missing, they are Witt Hancock, Associated Press, of whom no word has been received since the Japs overran Java, and William MacDougall, United Press, who has not been heard from since the Japanese conquest of Java.

Robert Nixon, International News Service, showed his courageous stuff of which he was made when he defied death to escape the hell of Dunkirk. Frank Hewlett, United Press, warned everyone by his gallantry in reporting the heroic resistance of American and Filipino forces on Bataan and Corregidor—even while his wife was a captive of the Japs. W. W. Chaplin, International News Service correspondent, stood his ground unflinchingly and did a masterful piece of reporting of an incident in which Indian mobs stoned him.

C. Yates McDaniels, Associated Press, wrote a last-minute, exciting story of the fall of Singapore, then boarded a steamer and fled for his life. Presently his steamer

complete work in the courthouse tower.

The new clock will replace the 70-year-old clock which is being removed from the tower. The time piece which has been in use since the early 1870s was operated by weights.

Commissioners put final approval on the clock contract at a special meeting held Thursday afternoon.

One of the most incredible things in this war time is the way enlisted college students are taught how to work.

the excellent quality of his reporting in this war.

And now it's time to give women reporters the credit due them for their first-class coverage of the war on several fronts. The list includes Martha Gellhorn of Collier's, Alice Leone Moats of the same magazine (she's now headed for Spain, after far journeys in India, China and Russia); Ruth Cowan of Associated Press, assigned to North Africa; Inez Robb, International News Service, North Africa; Mary Welsh, Time, assigned to England; Dixie Tighe, International News Service; Kathleen Harriman, Newsweek; Helen Kirkpatrick, Chicago Daily News; Leu Miller, Vogue; and Tania Long, New York Times—all of whom cover the British Isles.

We must not overlook the prettiest woman reporter of them all, Betty Graham, who for long months hobnobbed with Chinese guerrillas throughout North China. She went alone and unescorted among them, and wrote some thrilling stories of their deeds in sabotaging the Japs and liberating Chinese villages.

**Prisoner Larry Allen**  
As for foreign correspondents now interned in enemy countries, Larry Allen is by far the best-known and most accomplished. When the British destroyer Sikh was lost during a commando operation off Tobruk last Sept. 13, Larry was forced to make it ashore in a lifeboat. Jubilantly, Italians took him captive, treated him as a special prize. Running true to form, the irrepressible Allen demanded an interview with German commander Rommel. The Italians had not stopped gasping over that one, until Allen asked to be exchanged for two Axis prisoners in British hands.

All of Allen's self-assurance and demands were in vain, however, because today he languishes in a dreary Italian detention camp near Chieti, Italy, not very far from Rome.

Energetic and impatient to be back in journalistic harness, covering action on a fighting front, Allen dashes off letters to Pope Pius, President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull. A letter from Secretary Hull recently dealt Allen's hopes of being exchanged at an early date, a hard blow. It seems that the Italians are very angry over some blistering articles Allen has written in the past—articles unfavorable to Italy; and that they are not at all inclined to let him go, lest he cut loose with pieces even more damaging to them.

From the typewriters of foreign correspondents who are living lives filled with so much action and adventure and exciting experience, flow a steady stream of books which add clarity, meaning and vital information to current literature. When the history of this war finally comes to be written, the output of correspondents on the scenes of action will prove useful and enlightening to whatever writers handle the material.

Having dodged bombs, and discovered the location of land mines in the nick of time, and covered the battles of Bataan and Corregidor, Lee left Manila in flames early in 1942 and proceeded to Cebu. From there, he, the late Melville Jacoby (Life and Time) and Annabel Lee Jacoby traveled to Australia by Filipino freighter, a voyage which lasted 22 days. Lee has earned distinction by dint of

escaped without injury, he told Justice of the Peace Hedges.

## WOMAN DENIES SWINGING KNIFE AT CONSTABLE

Mrs. J. C. Smith of Ashville, former resident of Circleville, was free under \$50 bond Saturday after she denied charges of assault filed by J. Sherman Hoover, Ashville, a constable.

Hoover, charged in an affidavit filed in Squire B. T. Hedges' court that Mrs. Smith attacked him with a corn cutting knife when he went to the home after a complaint concerning a breach of the peace. He

## FOUR TOWNS IN SICILY FALL TO INVADING FORCE

Russian Armies Closing  
In On Three Sides Of  
Strategic Orel

(Continued from Page One)  
ters, but it was known that American-British forces, which yesterday added 13 towns to communities liberated, had placed the city under siege.

**Catania Holds Spotlight**  
Keenest attention was riveted upon Catania, second most strongly fortified position in Sicily, where ever-arriving reinforcements bolstered British troops moving against the city. As informed observers noting an increasing tempo of battle as the Britons neared the east coast port—anticipated a showdown fight very soon, Algiers radio reported that the Allied forces had already contacted the town's outer defenses.

So far, with the exception of a brief, but bitter engagement in which the Americans hurled back German tanks near Gela, the Allied invaders have been unable to force the Axis defenders into a showdown fight. The need for an enemy stand in the near future became more acute as General Eisenhower's units pressed ever nearer Messina, terminus of the two-mile ferry line connecting Sicily with the Italian mainland.

While ground forces continued on the island, RAF bombers attacked a transformer and switching stations in Northern Italy. Other British Mosquito bombers blasted targets in Munich, birthplace of Nazism.

**Yank Bombers Active**  
Liberator bombers of the Ninth U. S. Air Force struck heavily at Bari and Cotrone airfields on the southeast coast of the Italian boot, thus giving indirect support to the Allied invaders of Sicily.

The Rome radio, incidentally, admitted that Allied planes were over Rome last night dropping leaflets. The pamphlets apparently contained the ultimatum delivered by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill calling on the Italian people to "live for Italy . . . or die for Hitler."

Moreover, the Italian broadcast added that much damage was wrought by United Nations bombers at Bari, Messina, Reggio Di Calabria and Naples.

Both Naples and Messina, which were under day-and-night attack for some 36 hours each, as well as the other two cities were said to have been "very seriously damaged."

Other American medium bombers, operating from British bases, raided railway marshaling yards at Abbeville in France.

**Close In on Munda**  
American jungle fighters, closing in on Munda in the Solomons were given by the terrific pounding aided the important Japanese airbase as 184,000 pounds of explosives were dropped. So far the Yanks were not believed to be particularly close to the field itself, but they were not far from the drome's outer perimeter.

At the other end of the 750-mile long offensive arc north of Australia American-Australian forces closed on Salamaua after seizing Mubo.

Meanwhile, as the Red army unfolded Orel in a surprise drive launched four days ago, the German offensive in other sectors of the Orel-Kursk-Belgorod front appeared to have spent itself.

That the Americans anticipate further offensive moves intended to hurl the Japanese from Kiska in the Aleutians was seen in a statement by Secretary of Navy Knox. He said we would have to eliminate the Nipponese foothold there, and his declaration was issued coincident with a new aerial and naval battering of beaches and installations on the far northern isle.

### BUY WAR BONDS.

**CLIFTONA**  
3 DAYS SUNDAY  
BEG. SUNDAY



**DEAD STOCK REMOVED**  
Prompt and Clean Service  
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED  
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks  
Phone 104 Reverse Charges—  
Pickaway Fertilizer  
A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

## At the Cliftona



**FRANCHOT** Tone, Marsha Hunt and Gene Kelly in a scene from M-G-M's latest, most unusual war drama picture, "Pilot No. 5," with Van Johnson, which is showing on a double bill with "Harrigan's Kid," Sunday at the Cliftona theatre.

## JOSEPH E. ALLEN FOUND DEAD AT COUNTRY HOME

Joseph Edward Allen, 61, Kingston Route 1, was found dead in bed Saturday morning by his son, John, at the family home near Whisler. Death was due to natural causes, according to the findings of Acting Coroner B. T. Hedges.

Mr. Allen, a widower, was a widely known farmer and trustee of Saltcreek township. He was the son of Hiram and Elizabeth Warren Allen. Survivors include the son, John, and two daughters, Bernice and Doris, of the home.

Funeral services will be Monday at 3 p. m. at the residence. Burial in Prairie View cemetery will be in charge of Defenbaugh.

### COURT APPROVES CLAIM OF SOLDIER'S WIDOW

Judge Lemuel E. Weldon approved a claim Saturday for \$425 filed against the New York Central Railroad Co. by Mrs. Nellie Reeser, widow of Private George Reeser, who was killed 18 months ago when riding the New York Central in Indiana.

Private Reeser lost his life in a fall from a New York Central coach. The Circleville soldier was stationed at Fort Hayes, Columbus, at the time of the fatal accident. Despite investigation by army officials no decision was ever announced concerning how Private Reeser lost his life.

Payment of the \$425 by the railroad will end its responsibility so far as any further claim in the death is concerned.

### PHILLIPS RELEASED

Opie Phillips, Williamsport, was released from jail Saturday after he made arrangements to pay a \$17 rooming house bill which Mrs. Ethel Fortner, West Main street, claims he "jumped". Phillips was arrested by Franklin county authorities on a complaint filed Saturday from the draft board that his appeal from a 1-A-H classification on grounds of dependency had been overruled.

### Wife Preservers

For mending men's suits, buy darker thread rather than a lighter color if you can't exactly match the material you want to mend. Usually black thread looks better than navy on a navy suit, because blue thread works up much lighter than it appears on the spool.

U. S. Treasury Department

## GRAND SUNDAY MON.-TUES. 3 MOMENTOUS DAYS 3

SUN.—MON. 2 HITS!

"WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"  
—with—  
ANN SHERIDAN  
PLUS HIT NO. 2  
BUCK JONES  
—in—  
Dawn of the Great Divide

COMING TUES.  
Return Engagement  
GONE WITH THE WIND  
IN TECHNICOLOR starring  
CLARE GABLE • HOWARD OLIVIA • VIVIAN DEHAVILLAND • LEIGH

BOGART brings you his most thrilling picture!  
**ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC**  
with Raymond MASSEY, Julie BISHOP, Alan HALE  
★ PLUS ★  
Technicolor Featurette  
Young and Beautiful

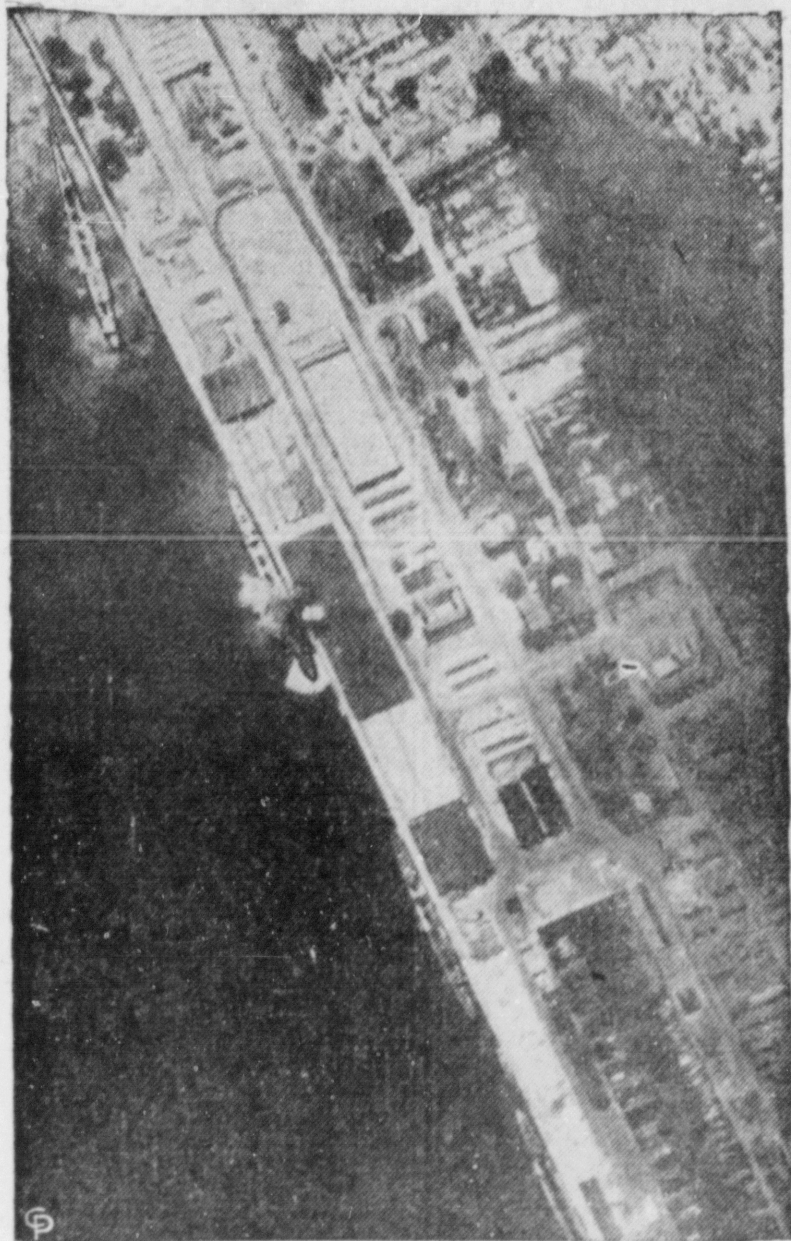


# HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

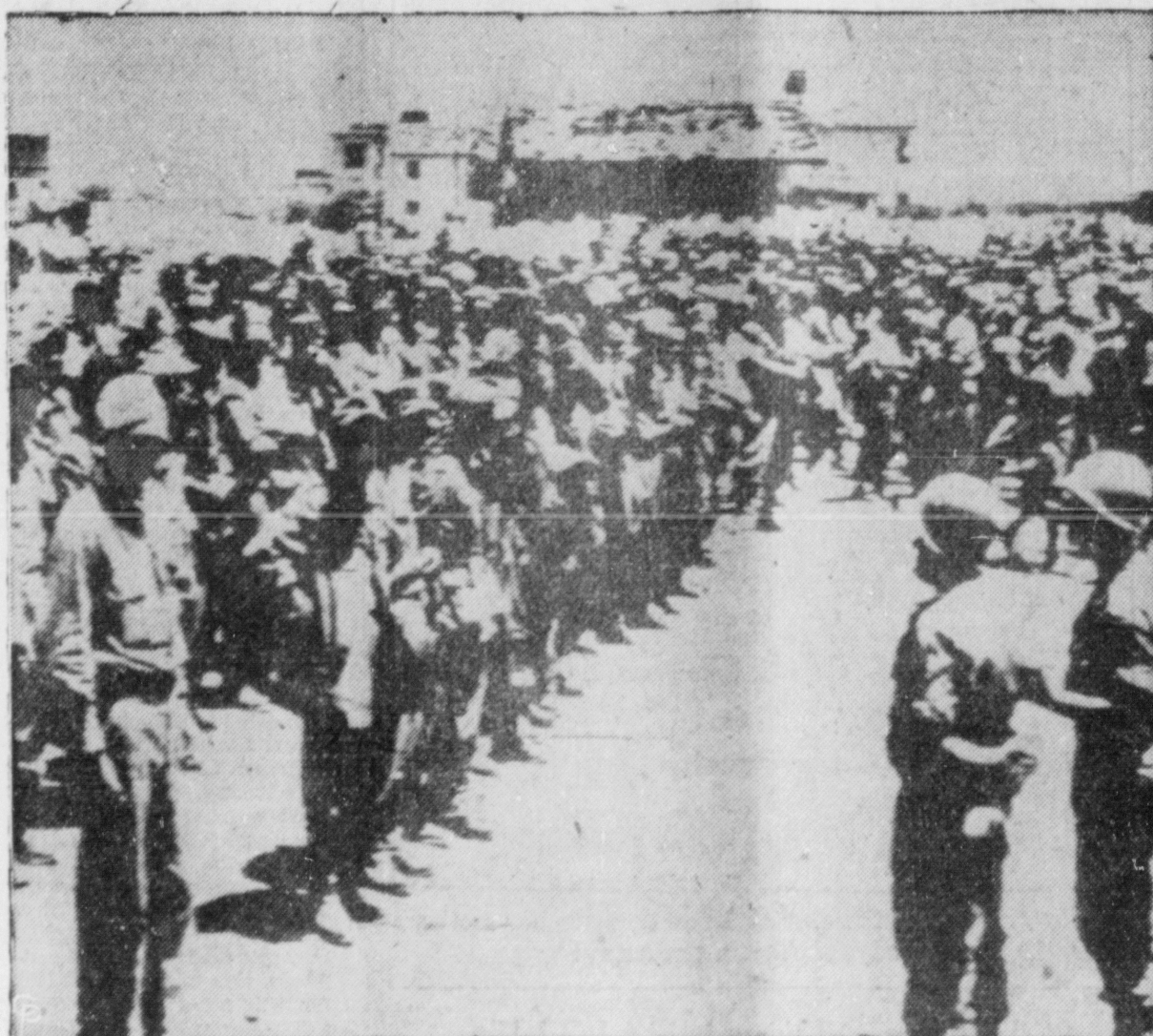
## BOMBERS HIT JAPS IN CELEBES

## LINE UP FIRST PRISONERS TAKEN IN SICILY

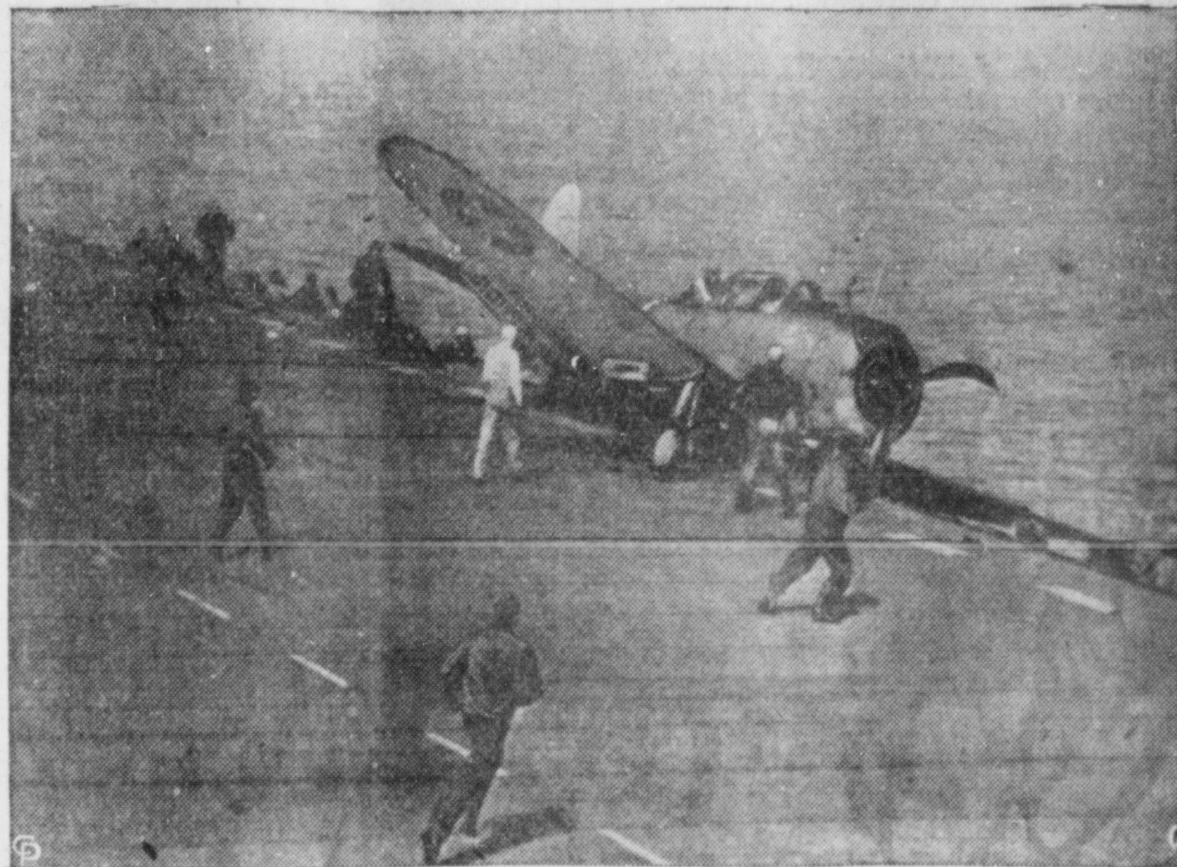
## NAVY PLANE HITS THE DECK, BUT SWERVES AND--



**DIRECT HIT IS SCORED** on one of four Jap cruisers moored alongside Juliana quay at a port in the Dutch Celebes islands, above. When the American bombers finished their job, two of the cruisers and a cargo ship had been hit and great oil fires ignited. This is a United States Army Air Forces photo. (International Soundphoto)



**AMERICAN OFFICERS** (right) inspect the first contingent of Axis prisoners to arrive in North Africa from Sicily. More than 6,000 prisoners have been taken to date. Some troops, laying down their arms, went to work unloading supplies for their Allied conquerors. Faces of the captives have been blotted out in this photo in accordance with international law. Signal Corps photo. (International)



**UNITED STATES NAVY PLANE** alights on the deck of an aircraft carrier somewhere at sea and swerves toward the edge of the landing strip. A specially trained "crash crew" goes into action, however, and both plane and occupants are saved from a plunge into the deep. (International)

## Given Purple Heart

## FORM CHAIN TO LAND SHELLS

## FIRST PHOTO OF YANKS ON RENDOVA



**CLINGING MUD** pulls at the wheels of trucks and jeeps carrying supplies from the beach to American forces fighting on Rendova in the central Solomons, above. This photo by Allan Jackson is the first picture of ground forces in that area since the start of the Allies' offensive in the South Pacific. American troops now are closing in on Munda, Jap base on New Georgia. (International Radiophoto)

## FLIERS GET LAST MINUTE INVASION ORDERS



**PILOTS OF THE ALLIED AIR FORCES** listen carefully to their final instructions in a North African tent just before take-offs on the Sicilian invasion. Perfect teamwork by these trained airmen virtually swept the skies of Axis planes early in the fight and has kept Allied ground forces moving ahead without great danger from enemy strafers. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)



**THE PURPLE HEART** is here being received by WAAC Afc. Elsie Fechner Eklof of Croton-on-Hudson at Fort Benning, Ga., from Col. Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of the Fort Benning School Troops brigade. The medal was awarded posthumously to Mrs. Eklof's husband, Staff Sgt. Harold Eklof, killed in action in Tunisia in April. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo. (International)



**HUMAN CHAIN** is formed by British troops on a Sicilian beach, above, to land supplies of ammunition from boats for the drive that now has reached Catania. A tank is being taken ashore in a raft, background. This is an OWI radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

## VICTORIOUS SUB DOCKS IN ARCTIC



**U. S. SUB** docks at an Arctic port. Jap flags on the side indicate the score—three warships, two merchant ships sunk. (International)

## Flays Civil Draft



**U. S. SENATOR** Robert R. Reynolds, North Carolina Democrat, who predicts that sponsors of the bill to draft men and women for civilian service will try to push it through Congress. He criticizes the measure and says he will fight against it. (International)

## MAYBE THEY'LL TAKE YOUR LAUNDRY



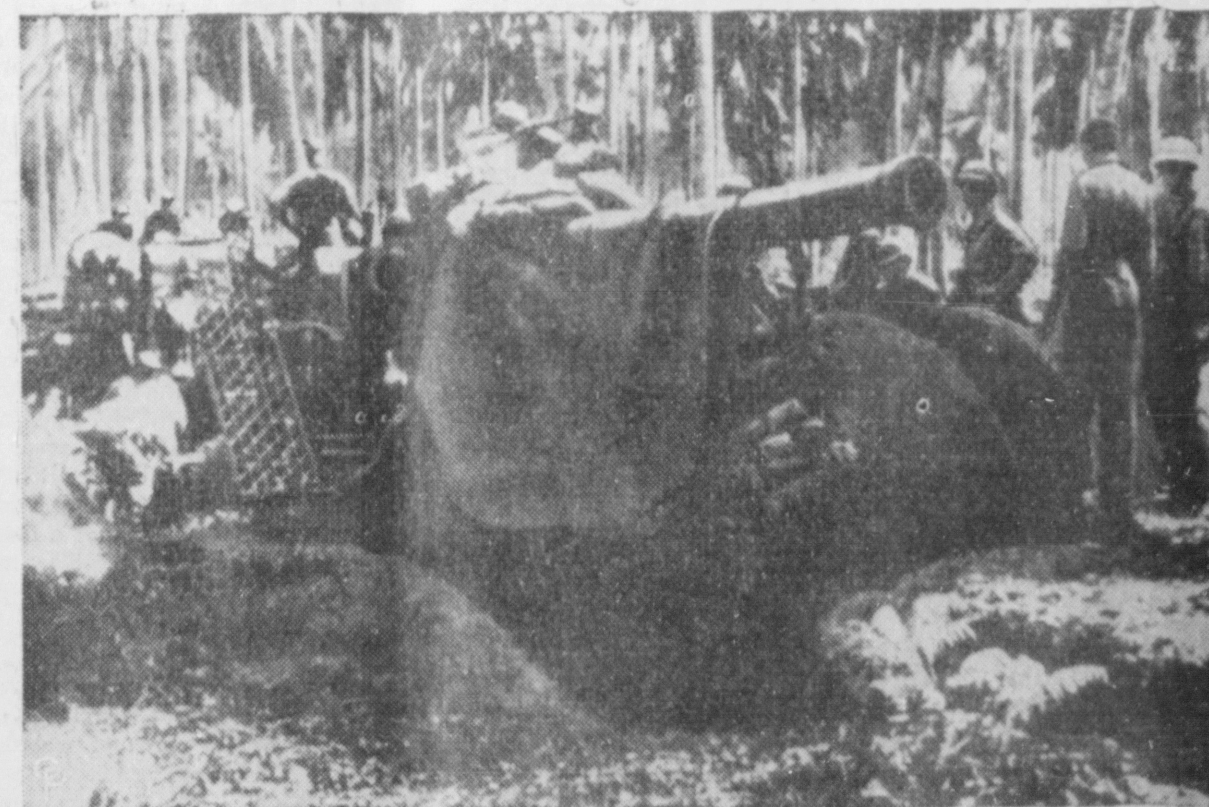
**THEY HAVE LAUNDRY WORRIES**, too, the American doughboys serving overseas. But these men of a heavy bombardment squadron somewhere in Australia, operators of the "Lick and Spit Bush laundry," are more fortunate than most of them in having an electric washing machine. Unfortunately, it doesn't iron, too. Left to right are Sgt. John Ronnels, Fort Worth, Tex.; Sgt. Harry Faurot, Chicago, Ill.; and Sgt. Walter Sandberg, Duluth, Minn. (International)

## FROM JAP MAGAZINE: U. S. Prisoners in Chinese Camp



**TAKEN FROM A JAP PROPAGANDA MAGAZINE**, this picture purportedly shows American prisoners at a camp at Woosung, China. Although the Japs tried to whitewash their war prison administration after 700 prisoners had died of neglect and mistreatment, this picture shows several things, as pointed out by competent observers. For instance, the prisoners are not allowed to shave or cut their hair. They are wearing Jap uniforms instead of their own clothing. The prisoners are making phonograph records for relaying messages to the United States. (International)

## BIG YANK GUN BOGGED DOWN ON RENDOVA



**AMERICAN FIGHTERS** toil with a U. S. heavy siege gun under the palms on Rendova Island after it became mired in the jungle mud. In the left background engineers seem to be building a solid emplacement. Probably this gun has since been firing on Jap-held Munda located five miles across the strait. The picture was sent by radio to San Francisco. (International Soundphoto)



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON, Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

**SUBSCRIPTION**  
By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### WEATHER TROUBLE

A great deal of the ferment and discontent and ill nature revealed in this county during the present summer might be attributed to the weather. It is so in any normal summer, when the heat is turned on, but this year the weather has been more oppressive than usual. It seems to be true especially in the broad region of the Middle West where so many of the nation's big industries are located. Day after day and week after week, the weather has been abnormally hot.

And it isn't merely the temperature. Seldom has there been so much truth in the complaint that "it isn't the heat—it's the humidity." All summer, with only an occasional slight intermission, a broad band of damp heat seems to have hung over the whole Great Lakes region and a considerable distance to the south and west of that area. The hygrometers have been as merciless as the barometers. And when this atmospheric plague melts away, as it should be doing soon, the mental attitude of the areas affected may get back to normal.

### THINGS WE'D LIKE NOW

PORTAL to portal pay.  
Shorter weeks, days and hours.  
Ice cream served every half hour.  
A two-foot electric fan behind every chair.  
A shower in the basement.  
A roll-back of the calendar.  
Double pay for efforts at humorous writing.

### WINSTON IN DENMARK

THE Danes know how to annoy the Nazis. One of Copenhagen's chief newspapers displays a picture of Churchill. The Nazis can do nothing about it because it was taken from a Berlin weekly, and bears the caption: "Churchill's hopeless expression on learning of the fall of France." The Nazis are learning that they cannot down a free people.

As for war strategy, about this time in a football game a Nazi halfback would be trying a run around the end.

When can a fellow get cold feet in warm water? The answer is, when he's wading ashore to grab a tropical beach-head.

In Italy the trouble is not the heat but the timidity.

Everybody now seems to get a "roll-back" except the consumer, who gets run over.

## 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a fine morning and soon out for the first of a daily series of inspections of the Victory Garden. Everything in tip-top shape. Wish the space were big enough to produce for canning, but it isn't except for the tomato division. Doing right well there, for I like that fruit even though I am not supposed to eat it. Couldn't anyway, at the 25 cents a pound price. A few more days and I will have my own. And at the cost of a little work and 25 cents for plants. Garden produce will be scarce this Winter, and you can bet on that. None too plentiful right now. Heard about a woman who visited a grocery store, bought a can of beans and told the grocer: "I wish you would wrap that as a gift."

Met Joe Adkins and put in an order for two pounds of assorted weed seed. My garden is too small and I am not getting enough out of it.

Workers in the plant received their first pay since the withholding tax went into effect. In each envelope went a slip designating the deductions. One

such notation was "S. S." for social security, and some of the boys in the back room thought they were being assessed to buy a steamship.

Hear a lot of yelping about the village regarding taxes, but the complainers should save their voices until next year and the year after when they will really have something to yell about. Remember that all of these taxes are not for war. We are just beginning to pay for the social experiments of the last decade. Just beginning.

Chatted with Charlie May who wears a coat, regardless of the weather and with Bob Brehmer, who does not wear a vest, regardless of the weather.

Met Jim Stout and made a date to visit the Rifle Range Sunday. Have not been out there yet, but understand it is quite well equipped. Soldiers-to-be are entitled to free shooting instructions at the range. Most of Charles Radcliff's auxiliary sheriffs have signed up for instruction in both rifle and pistol.

In the evening, having one

free of a meeting, did go to Wayne lake, pulling into the center in a boat and spending a pair of hours just absorbing the outdoors. A muskrat came out on the bank not far away and showed me how a muskrat washes his face. Quite interesting. Entertained by a kingfisher diving from a high snag and coming up each time with a minnow. Watched a dozen woods ducks feeding, saw a beautiful cock pheasant come down to water, ducked as a shrike flew overhead. A big bass, the largest I ever have seen and weighing eight pounds or more, jumped within twenty feet of my boat. Came clear out of the water and flirled his tail at me. Just playful, or maybe contemptuous of me as a fisherman. But I wasn't fishing then. Just enjoying a delightful pair of hours before sundown.

Home, then, in a leisurely manner and after a brief session with radio and magazine did raid the icebox with no greater luck than a great beaker of milk. To bed with a mild, cool breeze fanning me. Cussed the Axis, prayed for the safety of our boys and called it a day.

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

### TO SOUND OUT ITALIANS

WASHINGTON—Friends of the President are suggesting a plan whereby prominent Italo-Americans and friends of the Vatican might bring an early peace with Italy, thereby saving loss of life on both sides.

The plan would be to send the following men to Sicily or a nearby neutral country to negotiate with the Vatican and those in touch with Mussolini, possibly Count Ciano:

(1) Judge Ferdinand Pecora, Italian-born Supreme Court judge of New York, a close friend of the President's who staged the sensational Senate Banking Committee probe of the Stock Market which led to the establishment of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Pecora is a liberal Italian who, though often invited to Rome by Mussolini, never fell for Il Duce's wiles.

(2) Col. Charley Poletti, former lieutenant-governor of New York, now in the Army.

(3) George MacDonald, wealthy utilities and oil magnate, full of titles and honors, including Commendatore of the Order of the Crown of Italy, Knight of St. Gregory, Papal Chamberlain of the Cape and Sword, Papal Marquis, Knight Commander Grand Cross of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem, vice president and trustee of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. He is a big benefactor of Catholic and secular charities, and is close to the Vatican.

(4) Major Frank Capra, Italian-born motion picture producer, who has made history with some of his epochal films, especially his latest training films for the Army. Capra, never a Mussolini lover, is immensely popular with the Italian masses. They think of him as the little immigrant boy who conquered Hollywood. Actually the President won't need much urging regarding such a move, for he has worked on a plan somewhat similar in the past. Once he sent U. S. Steel's Myron Taylor, U. S. Ambassador to the Vatican, on a special visit to the Pope, and the envoy landed on Italian soil during wartime to reach him.

Later Roosevelt sent Archbishop Spellman to the Vatican. These trips were not successful. However, it is significant that Mussolini appointed his son-in-law, Count Ciano, as Ambassador to the Vatican. This at first was considered a demotion, since Ciano was formerly Foreign Minister. But now diplomats report it as a wise move whereby Ciano can handle peace feelers through the Vatican.

Il Duce is immensely proud and fond of his daughter, Countess Edda Ciano, and the diplomatic grapevine reports that while he recognizes his day of splendor may be over, he is anxious that his daughter should live in comfort. Ciano has amassed a fortune reputed to be around \$15,000,000—if he can get it and his family out of Italy.

The Roosevelt Administration, though not sympathetic with the future comforts of the Ciano family, is desirous at all costs to save American lives in knocking Italy out of the war. If helping the Ciano family (Continued on Page Six)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Now, instead of threatening to go home to her mother, she says she'll join the Army!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Cancer Delays Costly

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.  
THE MEDICAL profession has been preaching for nearly fifty years that the great majority of cancerous growths are curable if steps are taken early. One would

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

think that this was a fairly easy and advantageous health rule to follow.

It is literally true that month by month the possibility of complete removal of any form of these new growths diminishes in a definite arithmetical progression. It is also true that the great majority of these growths are local at first and only become generalized later on. Why, then, should any one delay treatment at the earliest possible time?

The American Society for the Control of Cancer has collected some figures which show where the responsibility lies. In a series of 158 cases in which the patient presented himself too late for successful treatment, the patient was responsible in 55 per cent, the physician in 17 per cent, and both patient and physician were responsible in the remaining, over 27 per cent.

The average delay in this series was eight and one-half months. That is, delay in starting treatment after the condition could have been adequately diagnosed.

#### Causes of Delay

Some of the figures are illuminating. In cancer of the face and skin the patient was responsible in 12 per cent of cases, the physician was responsible for delay in 10 cases, and both physician and patient were responsible for delay in 5 per cent of cases; the average period of delay was over 12 months. In breast cancer the patient was responsible in 18 per cent of cases, the physician alone was responsible in 3 per cent, and the physician and patient were responsible in 2 per cent; the average delay was 12 months.

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

It was announced by the AAA office that local applications for wheat loans might be made in the near future, grain stored on farms to draw 70 cents.

Charles Sawyer, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Ohio governor, was to visit Circleville July 21 to meet friends campaigning in his behalf.

Marion Scothern of near Ashville, in government service as a meat inspector for New York City, was given a promotion and title of "junior veterinarian."

#### 10 YEARS AGO

"Dollar wheat," the hope of Pickaway county farmers for several months, was at last realized when local elevators bid that price.

Pickaway county had 809.47 miles of public roads comprising its highway system, according to figures disclosed by the state highway department.

Albert L. Redman, 81, city councilman for three consecutive terms, a member of the vestry of St. Philip's Episcopal church for many years and past chancellor commander of Philo lodge of Knights of Pythias of Circleville, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. B. Gephart, Williamsport.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Leslie Pontius of the military postoffice department, Camp Sherman, visited friends in Circleville.

Over 700 physicians from 10 central Ohio counties attended a called meeting in Carnegie Hall, Columbus, to learn the new governmental plan for a vol-

Reasons for delay were: The patient did not consider the symptoms serious enough. This occurred in more than one-half of cases. Pure negligence accounted for 11 per cent of delays, expense for 10 per cent, fear of cancer, 1 per cent, fear of doctors, 1 1/2 per cent. Treatment by cultists or those who promised non-operative treatment, 1 1/2 per cent.

I am not surprised that delay occurred in a large number of cases of cancer of the stomach and of the large bowel. These begin so insidiously that I have known a number of doctors who succumbed to them simply because there were no early symptoms.

In another group of cases the condition is apparently more or less generalized from the beginning. I judge that this happens in about 5 per cent of all cases belonging to such groups as those we call sarcoma in children. In another group of true cancers there is apparently some change in the body chemistry which absolutely dooms the patient to the occurrence of spread by the blood and lymph stream, and these are more or less hopeless. But in 90 per cent of cases the condition is local from the beginning and could be cured by early treatment. In this group belong most cases of cancer of the skin and of the breast; as shown in the statistics given above. Doctors are seldom responsible in this class of case.

Most of these growths on the skin can be removed by the X-ray or by radium, entirely painlessly, and with no hospitalization.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
M. B.: Please discuss diverticulosis in your column. What causes it and is there a cure for it? Does it often become malignant?

Answer: A diverticulum is a pouching out of mucous membrane. When several of these occur, it is known as diverticulosis. The place where they are found most frequently is the lower bowel. They can be treated successfully. Occasionally they become malignant.

untier medical corps, to which were eligible all physicians barred from active military service by reason of age, sex, dependency or essential need at home.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lincoln (Helen Colville) arrived at their home in Cleveland after their wedding trip which they spent in Arizona, California, Alaska and the British Rockies.

## STARS SAY—

#### For Saturday, July 17

ALTHOUGH this should be a very active and exciting day, with much stirring in all directions, yet it may be difficult to turn the course of events into pleasant or profitable channels. There are signs of difficult and treacherous circumstances at the source of all endeavors. A shrewd and logical insight into such menacing affairs may be effective in turning the tide. Well-organized strategies are recommended, but be alert to all sorts of duplicities, traps, sign papers cautiously and act and make decisions on principle, not expediency. A similar adverse and inharmonious condition may threaten private affairs, unless shrewdly and diplomatically manipulated.

Those whose birthday it is are beset by danger of peculiar, menacing or disruptive forces, although there may be great activity and exciting tempo. There may be sudden, strange and unpredictable situations, to be most successfully managed by shrewd, cautious and particularly clever

## Leave My Heart Alone

ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

### SYNOPSIS

KAREN BELL, wealthy and lovely, has been the sweetheart of another member of her rich Florida set. PAUL WYATT, since childhood. However, she surprisingly encounters a young stranger, obviously not of her social standing, and learns that he is MARTIN HALIDAY.

YESTERDAY: Karen's father tells her that her sister Denise's little boy is coming on a refugee ship from Europe to live with them.

### CHAPTER EIGHT

SINCE SHE had decided that she could not do all the things waiting to be done at one time—or even think as far ahead as her wedding day, Karen put the Festival first on her list. It was called a festival for want of a name, and not because it commemorated any special date, although it was given at the same time each year, during the full moon, or harvest moon, as some called it.

Karen's mother had begun it by inviting not only the friends and relatives of the big house, but all the town's people, and anyone else who cared to attend. The lawns and gardens were strung with lighted lanterns; there was an orchestra for dancing, prizes for games, a feast spread out on long tables from which everyone might help himself to barbecued hams and chickens, salads and desserts and iced punches. Jim Bell had carried on the tradition, although, as he thought when discussing it with Karen, this might be the last year for it. If America got into the war, and many people considered it already with the present all-out program of help to England, such festivities would have to be postponed for the duration.

In talking over plans with Cousin Ellen, phoning, making out lists, running errands, Karen did not put her heart in this job more than ever before because she felt it might be the last time, but rather because she wanted the Festival to be more of a success than ever before. For this time it would be to commemorate something special, the betrothal of the daughter of the house.

Not that that would come as much of a surprise to the guests and townspeople. Everyone in town, reduced to the intimate perspective without the tourists who soon would swell the population to double or three times its number, was interested in everything that went on among those who were considered "natives." It did not matter whether some lived in veritable palaces on the ocean front or resided in more modest one-story dwellings. If you were a year-round resident, and therefore a "citizen," you were one of a chosen few.

Of course an outsider, like Martin Haliday, would not come to the celebration; his guests did not include people who lived in trailer camps, or even any sort of tourist. These might be a "necessary evil" to the tradespeople and the like, but the real natives rather resented them deep down in their hearts.

She said sharply, "What are you doing here?" And then stepped back, one hand going up to her tight throat, as the man straightened up and swung to face her. "Why, it's you!" she gasped, for it was the young man of the trailer. Since he had just been in her thoughts, it was almost like coming upon an apparition.

"Sure it's me." He did not seem embarrassed at having been caught in a somewhat compromising, or at

least puzzling, position. He gave her his usual quizzical grin. "Why isn't this door kept locked?"

"It is at night. At least, it's supposed to be." Karen answered him without thinking, only then realizing that she was the one to continue asking the questions, not he. After all, it was not his door, or his tunnel. What right had he investigating it or inquiring about it, even?

"Supposed to be . . ." Martin Haliday's tone held a hint of disgust. "Don't you have a watchman or some such? Don't you realize that tunnel makes an excellent hide-out?"

"Is that why you were looking it over so carefully?" As happened so often when talking with this young man, Karen felt her temper rising, that prickling sense of irritation settling along her nerves. "No, just curious." He changed his tone and manner abruptly. Hadn't they shaken hands and agreed, practically, to bury the hatchet? He said further, in even a more conciliatory tone, "It's none of my business. It's just that I never saw such an arrangement before; mighty handy, no doubt, when you want to avoid being gaped at by your public."

"It isn't for that." Her voice was still sharp. "Father had it built for safety when my sister and I were small."

"Well, I just said it was a good idea. If it's used for what it was built for and never for anything else, I'm rattling on. . . . It was just that I kind of came on it, unexpectedly. . . . You see, Miss Bell, I was waiting for you."

"Oh, you were." He needn't think he could appease her with that, or that that wide grin. Besides, she had been waiting for him for several mornings and he had never shown up. At least, she had been waiting to invite him to the Festival, although she was not at all sure now that she would. She said, "What did you want to see me for?"

"Just to look at you. Isn't that enough? To renew our friendship." "Yes? Well, I haven't time this morning. I'm late now for breakfast. I have a million and one things to do. Tonight is the Moonlight Festival."

"I wanted to see you about that, too. Would it be okay if I came?" His blue eyes smiled into hers, whether she accepted friendship now or not. His manner was confident, as if he knew she could not refuse him, although why he should want to come, or how he, a stranger, knew about the party. But he had said he knew all about her, hadn't he?

"I don't care if you come or not." Her reply was not too gracious, so she added, "You may, if you want to, Mr. Haliday." "Thank you very much." He made her a low, mocking bow, but his blue eyes still were smiling. "I won't keep you then, since I'll be seeing you tonight." (To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

#### One-Minute Test

1. In case of a crime being committed, is intoxication a defense?  
2. What are the two general classes of "contempt of court"?  
3. If the Sparrow signed a confession that he killed Cock Robin, would he be guilty in terms of law?

#### Words of Wisdom

The wealth of man is the number of things which he loves and blesses, which he is loved and blessed by.—Carlyle.

#### Today's Horoscope

If this is your natal day, follow your own insight and judgment if you hope to attain success. Do not listen to others. You are studious, energetic and affectionate. You have pleasing manners and will have a congenial home life. Don't force yourself to think early this morning. You

would most likely get the wrong answer to the questions that are bothering you. Be silent as the sphinx at breakfast time, to avoid the sting of idle chatter. A thoughtless remark might distress someone whom you would not want to hurt for anything in the world. Late this afternoon encourage your friends by giving them your impressions of the happy and serene times ahead. Talking things over late this evening with a young friend at the end of a jolly evening may bring you an unusual amount of timely information.

#### Hints on Etiquette

It is a very good idea to have a physical examination before you go in swimming. Many people die of unsuspected weak hearts while in swimming.

#### Horoscope for Sunday

A birthday today gives an alert mind, quietness of manner, a

sunny disposition, refined and careful tastes and a liking for literature and study. Show more affection to your loved ones if you wish your home life to be truly amiable. If you awaken at 5 a. m. in a combative mood, turn around and go to sleep again. Your ideas should be exemplary for Sabbath worship so that you can wipe irritation out of your mind. Say all the kindly, generous things you can to inspire your family and friends.

#### One-Minute Test Answers

1. No; but intoxication may be used to rebut a charge of malicious intent.  
2. Direct contempt—interference with court proceedings. Indirect contempt—not in the immediate presence of the court, but impeding justice, such as intimidation of witnesses.  
3. No, his guilt must still be proven.

proved to be instead the light shining on the wings of another batch of American bombers.

The lazy man's favorite success story should be that of Thomas A. Edison. He thought up the idea of the electric light bulb—just like that!—while on vacation.

Diogenes, who couldn't find an honest man, would have had a short search today judging by the large number of the "Don't Knows" in public opinion polls.

Grandpappy Jenkins says he knows a big-hearted fellow who tried to help folks out during the last heat wave by giving everyone the cold shoulder.

A Pennsylvania wife complains her husband insists on playing a German anthem on the harmonica. This is a new angle to the war of nerves.

Germany, says a Nazi propagandist, will continue to fight for her "place in the sun." Ha! They are just begging for the tanning they'll get.

Wet socks are now suggested as a possible remedy for insomnia. But how can a fellow prevent the resulting sniffling from keeping him awake?

When Tojo said this war would last 100 days, he evidently had not heard of that American submarine which sank two Jap ships in five minutes.

## YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITI

Central Press Writer

SICILY, we read, is shaped like a gigantic beefsteak. This makes clearer the meaning of that radio commentator who said the Allied forces were "biting deep" into the Italian island.

"Italian Cities Rocked by Air Raids"—headline. But to Il Duce, that's no soothing bedtime story.

Germans are now reported making cloth of potato leaves. We get it—from spuds to duds.

Factographs says there is an apple tree for every man, woman and child in the United States. Hey, Doc—are you listenin'?

A new game, called water baseball, has been invented. It's the wise umpire who hangs onto his life preserver.

What Mussolini thought was the silver lining to the war cloud



# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## Marjorie E. Dresbach, George Bowers To Wed

Date Not Yet  
Decided for  
Ceremony

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Dresbach of Hallsville announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Ellen, to Captain George Richard Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers of Laureville. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Dresbach is enrolled in a radio engineering course of the U. S. Army Signal Corps, Purdue university, West Lafayette, Ind. She attended Ohio State university where she became a member of Chi Omega sorority. While living in Columbus, Miss Dresbach was employed in the Ohio Department of Highways.

Capt. Bowers attended Ohio State university and the University of Minnesota, where he was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is a member of the Field Artillery division of the U. S. Army, and is stationed at Camp Hyder, Arizona.

#### Outdoor Party

Mrs. Emmitt Crist of Montclair avenue and her sister, Miss Mary Evans, Chillicothe, were guests Thursday at an outdoor party of Beta Sigma Phi sorority of Chillicothe, held at Gold Cliff park. Miss Evans is adviser for the sorority.

A feature of the evening was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Madeline Senff to Robert Francis Rahrle, machinist mate second class, U. S. N. R.

#### Art Sewing Club

Art Sewing club will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. G. M. Newton, East Main street.

#### Scioto Grange

Scioto grange will meet Wednesday, July 21, at 8:30 p. m., slow time, at the Commercial Point school. Mrs. Ben Grace, lecturer, has planned the program to be presented by the youth group of the grange. Miss Doris Hill, Miss Lucille Neal, Miss Doris Neal and Miss Jacqueline Rush are serving on the program committee.

#### Sorosis Club

Sorosis club of Williamsport will meet at the home of Mrs. Mont Vorhees of that community Monday at 8:30 p. m. The study topic will be "Australia."

#### Miss Alkire Home

Miss Viola Mae Alkire of New York City is spending a 10-day vacation with her mother, Mrs. Fairy Alkire, of Pickaway township. Miss Alkire is a member of the famous Rockettes, precision dancing chorus, Radio City having taken her as a permanent member of the group.

#### Harper Bible Class

Nineteen members of the Harper Bible class of the United Brethren church and their families enjoyed a delightful outdoor meeting and picnic supper Friday at Gold Cliff park.

Carroll Morgan, president, appointed Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Ronald Nau and Mrs. Robert Vandervort members of the committee for the next session which will be August 20. The place of meeting will be announced later. Mrs. J. E. Huston, assistant secretary, served in the absence of Mrs. James Dancy.

Swimming was the featured entertainment of the evening.

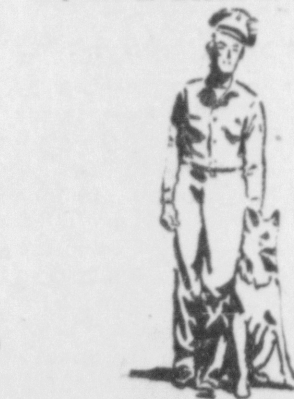
#### W. C. T. U.

Circleville W. C. T. U. will have a picnic meeting Friday at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, North Pickaway street.

### What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Wags!

No quadruped of the K9 contingent used by the Marines, the Army or the Coast Guard is purchased. They're strictly volunteers for the duration, loaned by their masters and mistresses. These dogs are taught to hear and smell and see enemies where humans cannot. They are invaluable at night.



Several K9 training stations are maintained by various branches of our fighting services. You may not have a dog to send to war but you can send your money. Buy War Bonds.

Siebert will accompany her home for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brehmer of North Court street left Saturday for Zaleski State park to spend the week at Lake Hope.

Mrs. Harry Sark and daughter of Ashville visited Friday at the home of her father, William Reid, East Union street.

Mrs. Charles Kiger and Miss Ethel Kiger of Pickaway township were Friday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Guy Karshner of Laureville visited Friday with Mrs. Frederick Egan and son of South Scioto street.

Mrs. George Rihl, Saltcreek township, was a Circleville shopper Friday.

### KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jones and daughter of Gloucester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Kerns from Thursday until Tuesday.

Mrs. Neil Garrison and daughter, Judith Ann, and Mrs. Anna Kendall of Montgomery, Va., were guests from Sunday until Friday of Mrs. George Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGinnis and children enjoyed this week at Buckeye Lake.

Private Frederick Buskirk of Miami, Fla., passed the week end with his wife and son.

The World's Friendship circle of the Presbyterian Sunday school enjoyed a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Alice Reigel on Monday evening. The members present were: Mrs. Leeman Routt, Mrs. Russell Wolfe, Miss Ada Machir, Mrs. Frank Haynes, Mrs. E. V. Graves, Mrs. Alice Reigel, Mrs. W. R. Walters, Mrs. Olive Huffman, Mrs. W. A. Francis, Mrs. Lloyd Evans, Mrs. W. P. McPherson and Mrs. F. C. Leasure. The guests present were: Mrs. L. E. Hill, Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mrs. James Taylor, Miss Barbara Gay Uhl and Miss Alice McRoberts. The picnic was to be held at the Border's state park but on account of rain it was held at the Reigel home.

Mrs. C. W. Salter assisted by her daughter, Donna, entertained in honor of Eleanor on her tenth birthday anniversary on Wednesday afternoon, July 14, from 2 o'clock to 4:30. Eleanor's guests were: Sue Siberell, Jackie Ross, Beverly and Donna Martin, Bonnie Carmean, Janie Francis, Joanne Francis, Judith Ann Garrison, Patty Lauerman, Sandra Rhoades, Alice Jo Jones and Nancy Evans. The honor guest received many nice gifts. The hostess served refreshments consisting of cake, fruit jello and Royal Crown Cola.

Miss Edna Cobb returned home Thursday after passing several days in Cincinnati with Mr. and Mrs. Nye Immell and daughter.

Misses Carolyn Roby and Harriett Ann Roby were Monday evening guests of Mrs. Orville Burdill in Chillicothe. On Tuesday morning Miss Carolyn returned to her home in Keyser, W. Va., after visiting two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby and cousin, Harriett Ann.

Private Robert Routt who is stationed in New York passed Thursday and Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Routt.

Private ohn Graves who is stationed at Camp Butler, North Carolina, arrived on Thursday to visit his wife in Chillicothe, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graves and family in Kingston until Monday.

### REV. NEWLON ROY WILL TALK AT PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. Newlon C. Roy, assistant pastor of the Broad street Presbyterian church, Columbus, will be in charge of the Sunday services at the Circleville Presbyterian church. The Rev. Mr. Roy will preach at 10:30 a. m.

The pastor is in charge of educational and recreational work at the Broad street church where the pastor is Dr. Ganse Little, prominent minister.

The local church is now without a regular pastor following resignation of the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, who is now filling the pulpit in Niles.

### REV. TROUTMAN RETURNS FROM SEMINAR SERVICE

The Rev. G. L. Troutman of Trinity Lutheran church will be back in Trinity Lutheran and Christ Church, Lick Run, pulpits Sunday after attending the Lutheran Chautauqua and Seminar held at Lakeside, Ohio, during the last two weeks.

The subject of the pastor's Sunday sermon in Trinity Lutheran church will be "Is It Necessary to Consent to Suffer?"

The service begins at 10:15 a. m. The Lutheran Chautauqua and Seminar attracted 700 Ohio persons.

### God Encourages Moses

### ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Exodus 3:13-4:31.

By Alfred J. Buescher



When the Lord finally made Moses see that he was the one to lead his people out of Egypt, he went to his father-in-law, Reuel or Jethro, and asked his leave to go back to Egypt, and Jethro said, "Go in peace."



Moses set his wife and sons upon an ass and started for the land of Egypt, taking the rod of the Lord in his hand, by which he was to prove to the Israelites that the God of their fathers appointed him to lead them.



Then the Lord told Aaron to go into the wilderness to meet his brother Moses, and he met him in the mount of God and kissed him, and Moses told Aaron the Lord's words and all the signs He had commanded him.



Then Moses and Aaron gathered together all the elders of the people of Israel and showed them the Lord's signs and told them that the Lord looked upon their affliction, and they believed. GOLDEN TEXT—Exodus 3:12.

## Camp Meetings Holding Attention Of Several Local Church Congregations

Methodist Under Way At  
Lancaster; U. S. Will  
Start Tuesday

Camp meetings are holding attention of Circleville and Pickaway county congregations, with the Methodist session in full swing at Lancaster, the United Brethren event opening Tuesday at Stoutsville and the Church of Christ in Christian Union meeting being scheduled to open in one month.

Dates for the latter meeting, which annually attracts many thousand worshippers to Circleville, are August 18 to 28.

The second division of the Methodist Youth Fellowship Institute will open Sunday at Lancaster, with Dr. H. E. Bright, Lancaster, superintendent of the Chillicothe district, speaking at 8 p. m.

The 8:45 a. m. church school will be in charge of Judge Cecil Randall of Columbus, who will speak to adults, and Mrs. L. H. Harrison who will teach the young people's group.

Dr. A. J. Kestle will be in charge of Communion at 10 a. m., with a concert of music to be conducted at 2 p. m. Included in the program will be Mrs. H. F. Lepley, violinist, and Kenneth Eller, baritone.

The Institute faculty will include numerous prominent Methodist leaders.

The United Brethren meeting at Stoutsville, sponsored by United Brethren ministers and laymen, will continue until August 1. The Rev. Clayton F. Lutz of Burgess avenue United Brethren church, Columbus, is president of the camp. The Rev. R. L. Fisher, pastor of Coles avenue church, Portsmouth, is secretary.

Bible classes for adults and youths will be conducted daily by evangelists and vacation Bible workers will be provided for children.

The Rev. J. E. Huston of the Circleville U. B. church said Saturday that Missionary Day will be observed Friday, July 23, when Dr. Stanley B. Williams, association secretary of Home Missions, will be the morning speaker, and Mrs. Willard Bartlett, a former missionary to China and India, the afternoon speaker.

All room space at the Church of Christ Mount of Praise, East Ohio street, has been leased.

campground managers expecting a successful meeting despite gasoline and tire rationing. Most persons who come to Circleville from a distance will remain here for the 10 days of the camp meeting.

### REV. CARL HICKS IS SPEAKING AT LOCAL CHURCH

The Rev. Carl Hicks, Methodist pastor at New Jasper, O., is the speaker at evangelistic services at the local Church of Christ in Christian Union. The services open each evening at 7:30, continuing through the week end with an all day meeting and baptismal service on Sunday. The Reeb Avenue Gospel Five is singing at all services. The Rev. Ross W. Hayslip is the host pastor.

## May 1 to ?

Open — Monday through Friday 8:00 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. — Saturday 8:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. — Sunday 8:00 a. m. to Noon.

The Circleville Ice  
Company

### The Golden Text



Moses.

"Certainly I will be with thee."—Exodus 3:12.

### Church Briefs

Sermon subjects chosen this week by the Rev. J. E. Huston of the United Brethren church will include: morning, "The Dawn of Guilt" and evening, "The Religion of Song." Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening at the church.

The Rev. W. D. Ramsey of Calvary Evangelical church is attending Church Assembly at Linwood Park, Vermilion, O. There will be no other service this week at the Calvary Evangelical church.

"A Change of Mind" is the sermon topic for Sunday at the First Methodist church, the Rev. Clarence Swearingen speaking at 10:30. The choir music will include "Love Divine" by Stainer.

Sunday school and preaching service will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at Christ church Lick Run.

### War on Pests!

RAT-NIP For Rats  
\$1000 Brand Killer For  
Ants and Roaches  
\$1000 Brand Killer Kills  
Bed-bugs  
Flit, Black Flag, Fly Tox  
Kill Flies Quick  
Grand-Girard's  
115 W. Main St.

Attend Your Church  
Sunday

Run, the Rev. G. L. Troutman preaching.

The Rev. J. O. Miller of Circleville Pilgrim church will preach Sunday morning on "Consecration for Service" and Sunday evening on "The Wings of God."

Circleville Pilgrim church will conduct a baptismal service Sunday at 3 p. m. in Scioto creek at the Harry Montellus farm, three miles south of Circleville on the Kingston pike.

It takes about 15 months to season the wood used in making ordinary safety matches.

Sell Your  
Cream & Eggs  
CO-OPERATIVELY  
to the  
Pickaway Dairy  
Ass'n  
W. Main St.—Circleville

Attend Your Church  
Sunday

WATCH OUR  
WINDOW

Sensenbrenner's  
"Watch Shop"

111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.

Attend Your Church  
Sunday

Rent A Safe and  
Economical  
SAFETY DEPOSIT  
BOX  
at  
THE THIRD  
NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Predominates"

## CHURCH NOTICES

St. Joseph's Catholic  
Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor  
Sunday masses: low at 7 a. m.; high at 9 a. m.; week day at 7 a. m.

United Brethren  
Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Carroll Morgan, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

Church of Christ in  
Christian Union  
Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, pastor  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 8 p. m.

Church of Nazarene  
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors  
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11:15 a. m.; Young people's society, 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Thomas Armstrong, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship.

Trinity Lutheran  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor  
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; George C. Griffith, superintendent adult department; Mrs. Annabelle Mowery, superintendent primary department; morning worship, 10:15 evening worship, 7 o'clock. Sunday school and worship service, Christ Church at 2 o'clock.

Second Baptist Church  
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. B.Y.P.U.; 7:30 p. m. sermon

Christian Science  
216 South Court Street  
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

May 1 to ?  
Open — Monday through Friday 8:00 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. — Saturday 8:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. — Sunday 8:00 a. m. to Noon.

The Circleville  
Ice Company

Attend Your Church  
Sunday

ANYTHING IN  
INSURANCE  
Consult  
HUMMEL & PLUM  
The Service Agency  
1. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143

Attend Your Church  
Sunday

Attend Your Church  
Sunday

Attend Your Church  
Sunday

Attend Your Church  
Sunday

Attend Your Church  
Sunday

Attend Your Church  
Sunday

Attend Your Church  
Sunday

Church of The Brethren  
Rev. Harold Myers, pastor  
9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Doyle Cupp, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., worship.

First Methodist  
Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor  
9:15 a. m., Sunday school; W. E. Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship service.

Calvary Evangelical  
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor  
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent. There will be no other service Sunday.

Pilgrim Church  
James O. Miller, pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; evening worship, 8 o'clock; prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal  
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector  
10:30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

St. Paul A. M. E. church  
Rev. M. H. Johnston, pastor  
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Rosie May Davis, secretary; preaching 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

In 1934 Americans spent approximately five billion dollars on vacations.



### SPECIAL ALL DAY SERVICES

SUNDAY, JULY 18

9:30—Church School.  
10:30—Holy Communion.  
2:00—Worship Service.  
4:00—Baptismal Service.  
7:30—Evangelistic Services.

### Church of Christ in Christian Union

East Ohio St.

ROSS W. HAYSLIP, Pastor

### IT'S BETTER! COOK WITH ELECTRICITY

COLUMBUS and  
SOUTHERN OHIO  
ELECTRIC CO.

Attend Your Church  
Sunday

Attend Your Church  
Sunday

Attend Your Church  
Sunday

Attend Your Church  
Sunday

Attend Your Church  
Sunday

Attend Your Church  
Sunday

Attend Your Church  
Sunday



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE** ..... 2c  
Per word, 3 consecutive  
insertions ..... 4c  
Per word, 6 insertions ..... 7c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 25c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum  
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate charged. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household orders, etc., must be cash with order.

## Real Estate For Sale

4 ACRE tract with barn, convertible into 6 room dwelling with water and electricity, growing alfalfa and truck patch located short distance off Route 23 on Highland Ave. at reduced price for quick sale, party leaving city.

A 5-room frame dwelling with garage located on Haywood Ave., price \$2100. And several good buys in city property and farms. W. C. Morris, phones 234 or 162.

## BUSINESS BUILDING

BRICK, store room, two 6-room apartments, rental \$60.00. Price \$5500.

## MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR  
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:  
Office 70, Residence 730  
Donald H. Watt, Agent  
Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY  
GEORGE C. BARNES  
814 S. Court St.

## PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 35 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties. W. D. HEISKELL, Williamsport, Phones N. 27 & 28

## Real Estate For Rent

3 ROOMS and screened in porch, across from N & W freight station.

BEDROOM, Garage, 168 W. Mound.

## Wanted To Rent

FURNISHED room or rooms for light housekeeping. P. O. Box 91.

## Business Service

ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co. 119-121 S. Court St.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist.  
Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger  
Kingston Phone 8291  
Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township  
Tires and Batteries

## Wanted To Buy

WANTED — Reasonably priced boat for fishing purposes. See Jim Arledge at The Herald.

## SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of Waste Paper

## Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Indigenous to India, Australia, Africa and South America, is a species of trap door spider which suckles blood from small birds it kills.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

## AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER  
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1861

## BOYD HORN

225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

## DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

## LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

## ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.  
114 E. Main Street, Phone 236

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

ly to exile would save lives, the President would certainly consider it.

## SICILIAN CAMPAIGN

Here are some significant inside notes on Sicily.

(1) Gen. Eisenhower has reported the harbor of Syracuse in excellent condition. Apparently the Italians did not blow it up and Allied airmen also spared it. This means that we now have access to an important harbor on the east coast of Sicily not far from the vital straits of Sicily; can bring men and supplies direct to the east coast nearest the Italian mainland without landing them on the southern shore and moving them by truck and highway.

(2) The capture of Sicilian air fields was easier than expected and U. S. engineers are already at work repairing them. They will be in use by Allied planes probably before this gets into print. This means immediate bombardment of other points, inside Sicily, then of the Italian mainland.

(3) Though the German counter-attack did not come as quickly as expected, the enemy has 300,000 troops on Sicily, which is no military "peanuts," and was why General Eisenhower warned "we may get a bloody nose."

However, with a good port in Eastern Sicily and air-bases, a tremendous advantage is with the Allies no matter what the Nazis do.

## GIRAUD FLUNKS GEOGRAPHY

Gen. Henri Giraud made a slight slip in geography when he called at the Washington headquarters of his Free French rival, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, but the commander-in-chief of French forces in North Africa let one and all know that he's still boss.

Greeting a disabled Free French war vet, Giraud inquired where he had been wounded.

"In Tunisia," replied the vet.

"Whom were you with?" asked Giraud.

"The forces of Gen. Le Clerc, sir."

"Then you couldn't have been in Tunisia," demurred the French leader sternly.

"Oh, I beg your pardon, sir, but I was very definitely with Gen. Le Clerc in Tunisia," insisted the soldier. "I fought on the Marech Line."

There were a few polite chuckles at Giraud's expense, but the General quickly composed himself. With a smile, he remarked:

"Well, you young men seem to be very well versed in your geography—a lot better than some of your leaders. After all, I am only the commander-in-chief of all the French forces in North Africa."

## SYNTHETIC FOOD SHORTAGE

Every housewife in the United

## INDIANS BLAST BREWS TWICE TO SNATCH LEAD

By International News Service  
Twice beating the Milwaukee Brewers to break a first-place tie, the Indianapolis Indians today were undisputed leaders in the American Association.

A week of hectic battling for the top spot between the Indians and the Brewers ended before an overflow Indianapolis crowd of more than 12,000 fans who saw their beloved Tribe take over a two-game lead with 3-2 and 9-4 victories.

The opening game, which was supposed to go only seven innings, found the game scoreless at that point. Milwaukee shoved over two runs in the first overtime period and it looked like the game was over. But the Indians came back to count three tallies and the tilt ended with only one Indian out.

Bill Fleming blew up on the mound, giving up a double, a single, another double, a walk and a game-winning single. It was the 13th win of the season for the Indians' Jim Trexler.

The nightcap found the Indians wiping out a two-run lead in the fifth and adding six more tallies in the sixth stanza.

Third-place Columbus racked up a 2-0 shut-out over St. Paul as Lefty Dockins spread out six hits. The Birds only got six bingles as well from the slants of Welland, but the Birds put together a homer by Lou Scofield and a double and single for two runs in the first frame.

Kansas City counted a 3-1 win over Louisville behind nine-hit hurling by Floyd Bevins, usually a relief hurler. The Kaws got only seven bingles but made them count.

A 20-hit barrage was exploded by the Toledo Mudhens to smother Minneapolis, 13-4, with Bill Cox coasting to victory with a seventh effort.

States is conscious of what she believes to be a food shortage.

But what housewives don't realize is that the recent collapse of submarine warfare has contributed to the "food shortage." The sharp falling off in shipping losses has meant an increase in the number of ships available to move supplies of all sorts, including food.

Russian ships are waiting at Pacific ports, and the ships of all Allied nations are waiting at Atlantic ports for that great universal weapon of life and warfare—food.

We are producing more food than ever before, and—hard to believe—the people of the country, including the soldiers within the country, are eating more now than ever before. In other words, there is no shortage relative to our past demands, but only relative to our swollen wartime appetites and pocketbooks.

Thus there is no actual food shortage. It is only that the supply of some foods is inadequate to meet the unprecedented purchasing power of the American housewife.

NOTE: How long will it take after the war to get back to crop restrictions?

## Joey Medwick's Career Nears End?; Ducky Goes To Giants for \$7,500

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, July 17—The biography of Joe Medwick, who has gone from the Brooklyn Dodgers to the New York Giants on waivers, might fit any great baseball player with a few minor changes.

In fact, it can be covered by a sentence that probably was fashioned by the players themselves down there in the dugout: A hero today and a has-been tomorrow. They make the headlines for what amounts to a quick flash in a lifetime, then they're forgotten as the ink is splashed heralding the arrival of their successors.

This is not to say that Medwick is utterly washed up. He may do the Giants some good and be around for awhile yet, but all that will be merely a supplementary paragraph to the story about the fence-busting, free-wheeling product of the old St. Louis Gas House gang, who is finally a \$7,500 waiver purchase by a team that can't get out of the cellar.

This comes at a time when the Dodgers themselves need manpower in the weakening pursuit of the St. Louis Cardinals and when nearly any club is reluctant to let a player go even if he can so much as lift a bat or a pitching arm.

Start at the beginning.

First With Scottsdale  
Medwick was an all-around athlete at Carteret, N. J., and in his first recorded baseball season hit

## SEWELL TO RATE HONORS FOR JOB DONE FOR BUCS

NEW YORK, July 17—When the baseball tussle is over for this season and you begin casting about for the year's leading pitcher you may find yourself looking in the general direction of Pittsburgh, instead of toward the St. Louis Cardinals, or the New York Yankees.

These latter two seem destined to capture this year's world series all right, but a gent by the name of Rip Sewell is doing some hurling for the Pittsburgh Pirates that sometimes is spectacular and generally effective in the "extreme."

Nothing short of an injury or similar misfortune can keep him from winning at least 20 games and thus enjoy the best season of his career to date.

He won his 13th victory yesterday, beating the St. Louis Cardinals, 9 to 5. He was shaky and allowed 15 hits, but the point is he still was in there at the finish, by which time Howie Krist, the Cardinal sating hurler, has had a nice cooling shower.

Sewell, a veteran of 35, had his best of five seasons with the Pirates last year when he won 17 and lost 15, a performance he is virtually certain to top in the current campaign. With some luck the Pirates might even ride into second place behind him in the pennant race.

## Braves Whip Bums

The Dodgers are wobbling for one thing. They blew yesterday at Boston by 3 to 2 when Johnny McCarthy smashed out a ninth inning triple with Elmer Nieman on base.

With both the Cardinals and the Dodgers losing in the only National League games played, the Cards still stayed five games ahead of the Dodgers.

In the American League, the New York Yankees finally won out over the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 5, with a run in the last half of the eighth on a single by Bill Johnson, a sacrifice by Marius Russo and a single by Frankie Crosetti, after Bob Estalella had tied it for the A's with a homer in the upper half of the frame.

Top-flight hurling by Southpaw Oscar Judd held the Washington Senators to five blows as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Washington club, 4 to 1 last night.

The St. Louis Browns moved into a fourth place tie with the White Sox last night after their 4 to 3 victory over the Cleveland Indians. All Brown runs were made in the opening frame.

## OILS WIN 6 TO 5 OVER JR. C. C.; ROUND AT END

Circleville Oil softball players won a 6 to 5 contest Friday evening from the Jaycees in the City Softball League. The game was interesting from the start.

Elliott White, league president, said Saturday that no games are being scheduled next week, a postponement series being worked out.

After postponed games have been played, the second round schedule will be drawn up.

## GUNDER AFTER MILE RECORD

Kezar Stadium Scene Of Event; Hagg To Oppose Gil Dodds, Others

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 — The international sports spotlight focussed today on San Francisco's Kezar stadium where Gunder Hagg, middle-distance running champion from Gavle, Sweden, prepared for an assault on the world's mile record.

And when the stop watches have clicked off the finish of the eight-furlong event, there is a strong possibility they will show not only the fastest mile ever run in America, but the fastest mile ever run by man.

The flying Swede is definitely out to recapture the record snatched short weeks ago by his countryman, Arne Andersson, who set a mark of 4:02.6 and clipped two seconds off Hagg's time in doing so.

The stage is set for Hagg to regain his title, with everything in his favor. He is, by his own admission, in the best condition of his career and even knocked off training yesterday to do a bit of sightseeing in San Francisco aboard one of the city's fire trucks.

Hagg has found the northern California climate to his liking—"cool," he describes it, and much like his homeland. The Kezar track is in fine shape. Competition in the mile event, notably Gil Dodds, Boston Divinity student and American 1500-meter champion, will be keen enough to push Hagg to his best effort. That combination should produce a mile mark well below the U. S. record of 4:06.7 set by Glenn Cunningham.

Gehrard T. Rooth, Swedish newsman who has been acting as the Gavle fireman's interpreter, predicted that Hagg's time will depend a great deal on how hard he is pushed by Dodds.

"If Dodds runs 4:07, Hagg will do 4:06," Rooth said. "If Dodds can do better than 4:06, Hagg will run 4:02."

Whatever Hagg's time, he will run before one of the largest sports crowds in the Bay City's history attracted by the all-star track and field galaxy served up by the Olympic Club for benefit of the Army Air Corps Fund.

The entry list reads like a track who's who. Cornelius Warmerdam, world's pole vault titleholder and only man to vault over 15 feet, will be out to better his record of 15 feet, 8 1/2 inches. Other champions performing include Hal Davis, 100 and 220-yard record holder; Cliff Bourland, 440-yard champion, and Earl Aude, shot-put champion.

## BOBO WILL JOIN BROWNS; TRADED VETS PROTEST

ST. LOUIS, July 17 — Don Barnes, president of the St. Louis Browns, said today that Buck Newsom, loquacious hurler who was obtained from the Brooklyn Dodgers in exchange for Pitchers Fritz Ostermueller and Archie McKain, would report to the Browns Sunday and "would probably pitch Sunday afternoon against Cleveland."

Newsom, who had balked at reporting to the Browns after his stormy finish with the Dodgers, agreed to report following three telephone conversations with Barnes.

In the meantime, Ostermueller and McKain are balking at changing working posts.

Said Ostermueller: "When we signed our contracts, we took into consideration living conditions where we would play. Now we are to be shifted to a place where it costs a lot more to live. Unless there is some adjustment I may go back to my home in Quincy, Ill., instead of joining the Dodgers."

McKain also threatened to go home and work on his farm unless his pay is raised. He said:

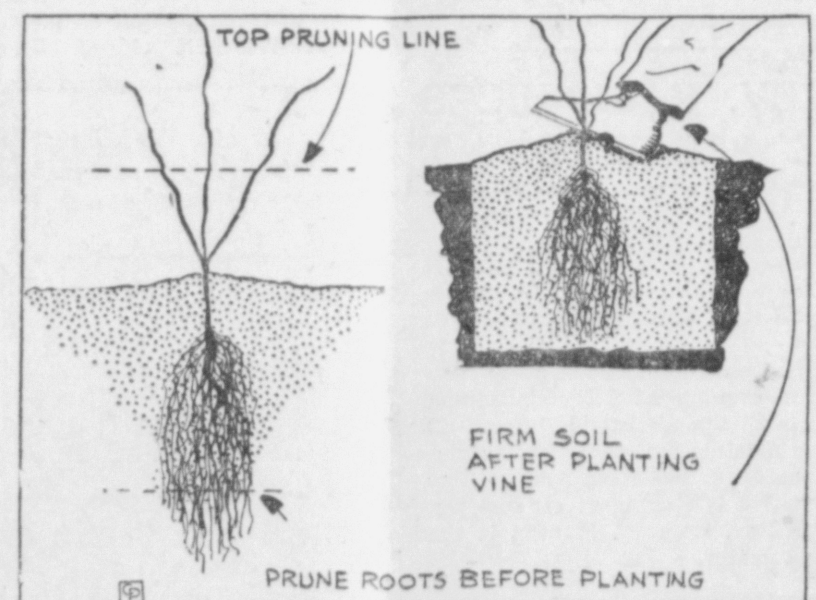
"It costs a lot more to live in the east than in St. Louis. So, if we can't get together I may go back to my farm at Minneapolis, Kansas."

After conferring with William O. Dewitt, general manager of the Browns, the players told him they would contact Dodge President Branch Rickey, for a discussion of their problem.

## BENEFIT BOOKED

NEW YORK, July 17—Led by former Yankee Buddy Hassett, the North Carolina pre-flight baseball team will meet a picked team of Yankees and Cleveland Indians here in the second game of a doubleheader on July 28, when the major leagues for the second time this season will contribute all receipts to the war charity fund. After the Yanks and Indians have completed a regular American league game, stars of these two clubs will band together against the cloud-busters, whose roster includes Hassett, with a .472 batting average, and Johnny Pesky, former Red Sox shortstop, with a mark of .467.

## Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



## Fall Planting of Grapes in Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY  
Released by Central Press Association

MANY VICTORY gardeners planning to plant grape vines this spring were unable to do so because of the constant rains. This fall will be just as good for planting, for whether grapes are planted in the spring or fall is usually immaterial in most sections of the country. Order your grape vines early, however, to get the varieties you desire and take care to select grapes which grow well in your area.

Before planting prune back the top of the vine as well as the roots, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. When

planting cut back the vine to two or three buds. Later, as they grow, train them off the ground to a stake or wires.

Plant grape vines about two inches deeper than they originally grew in the nursery. Dig a large hole in the nursery. Dig a large hole in the nursery. Dig a large hole in the nursery.

When planting grapes to cover a trellis or arbor, a good planting distance for the vines is six to eight feet apart. For field culture plants are usually spaced 10 feet apart.







# Draft Board Checking on Men Deferred Because of Farm Jobs

## REPLACEMENT APPLICATIONS MUST BE FILED

300 In 2-C Class Ordered To File Papers With County Agent

### SINGLE MEN NOTIFIED

Youths All Required To Seek Substitute To Take Over Land Tilling

Youthful Pickaway countians who are deferred from army duty because they are essential to their farm jobs received attention from the Pickaway county Selective Service board Saturday when draft officials started to check on their efforts to obtain farm replacements for themselves. This action is necessary under Selective Service law.

More than 300 Pickaway countians, including many youths just out of high school and others who are without dependents have 2-C classifications, which means they are deferred because of agricultural pursuits. Farmers of draft age who have families rate 3-C classifications.

### NOTICES MAILED

Notices were sent by the draft board Saturday to all 300 2-C registrants instructing them to file replacement applications with F.K. Blair, county extension agent, at once. Mr. Blair, after he receives the applications, will try to find men to take places of youths who are now entitled to deferment because of agriculture.

"Every man or youth who is in 2-C," the board pointed out in mailing instructions to registrants in this class, "is deferred only so long as he is necessary to agriculture. Under Selective Service rules every man in this classification must file application with the county extension agent for replacement. He must do everything he can to find a replacement for himself, either a person who is over draft age, is physically unfit for the army but able to do farm work, or a man who has dependents and who could perform the duties now being filled by the 2-C man."

### PROCEDURE OUTLINED

The board did not warn the 300-plus 2-C registrants that they would be called into the army if they failed to file applications for replacement, but did point out that at any time in which classifications are revised the men who have "shown good faith by trying to find replacements" will receive more consideration than registrants who have not followed Selective Service regulations.

"It is the responsibility of every man who has an agricultural deferment," the board declared, "to secure a replacement for himself. The first step in this program is to go to Mr. Blair to make application. It is Mr. Blair's duty to try to find a satisfactory replacement for the farm worker, the extension service taking over this

work in all counties. The county agent here will work with the Pickaway county War Board, headed by John G. Boggs, in seeking replacements."

A copy of the application will be kept in the files at the farm agent's office, and another will be sent to the Selective Service board to be placed in the file of each 2-C registrant. To date only two replacement applications have been filed, but the draft office is expecting a heavy influx of applications during the next week, notices being put into the mail Saturday.

### GO TO SINGLE MEN

Only notices sent out this week were to single men, whose only reason for deferment is the fact that they are engaged in essential farm work. Numerous others who have agriculture deferments are married and have children, in addition to wives as dependents. They are in 3-C. In addition to the notices sent to 2-C men, the board expects to send replacement notices to other farm men who have wives only.

Local board is following state Selective Service headquarters directives in issuing notices to 2-C men to file applications for replacement, indications being made that every deferred class will be thoroughly surveyed for men who may become soldiers before Selective Service chiefs issue the call to start drafting married men who have wives and also children as dependents. This week national draft headquarters said drafting of fathers would not get under way before October.

## STOVE RATION SCHEDULE OPENS IN MID-AUGUST

Rationing of heating and cooking stoves under a revised program recently announced by the Office of Price Administration is scheduled to start in mid-August. George D. McDowell, chairman of the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing board, said Saturday that the original schedule called for installation of the plan in late June.

The new date, Mr. McDowell said, will make it possible for OPA to incorporate into the plan additional suggestions, and will also assure adequate distribution of application forms and other rationing materials to War Price and Rationing boards, as well as to dealers, distributors and stove manufacturers.

All new heating and cooking stoves designed to burn coal, wood, oil or gas for domestic use, are rationed.

Mr. McDowell pointed out that stove rationing is necessary to protect the supply of stoves now available.

## COURT NEWS

### PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas

John R. Beavers vs. W. J. Graham and Carrie Graham, petition for partition and to quiet title filed. John R. Beavers vs. Ada Frushing and J. H. Frushing, petition for partition and to quiet title filed. Leonard F. Gumm vs. Sadie J. Gumm, transfer of proceedings to Ross county juvenile court filed.

**Probate**  
Eva C. Payne estate, private sale of real estate reported and confirmed.  
W. J. Graham estate, first partial account approved.

## 'PLENTY OF NOTHING'



FURNITURE FIRST AIDERS—A New York Home Bureau class reclaims old furniture to last through the war—and away beyond.

By BERT H. DAVIS  
Central Press Correspondent

NEW YORK—Only in America could you find Mrs. Cram. The ingenuity of women like her sparked America's spirit all through the Depression. Today with two sons in service and all sorts of scarcities at home, Mrs. Cram whistles and sings.

With the American knack for keeping her chin up, she can crack about having "plenty of nothing."

The years 1936 and 1943 have a different ring in the Cram family's ears. In 1936 debts and no way to lift them. In 1943, a surplus in funds and no way to buy the things Mrs. Cram would like.

1936—The living room furniture at the Crams' was a sad affair, indeed. Most of it should be pitched out, Sally Cram insisted. Not a chance, though, to buy even one new chair unless it came out of the food dollars laid aside in the sugar bowl. So Sally moved the three worst pieces into Tom's shop, pulled the upholstered seats from the abandoned flivver and turned those seats into parlor chairs of a new underslung type. Two-by-four legs underneath, a covering of inexpensive cretonne—and Mrs. Cram again had the heart to show guests into a refurbished living room.

### Oh, How Different in 1943!

1943—Depression-day ways have come back, not because money is running out but because materials may. Mrs. Cram's home is well furnished—but she has already made ingenious repairs from the scrap heap to keep in operation some of the household machines that she cannot now replace. Some

of the thrifty habits taught by hard times are now applied to the waste-saving the government wants done—like salvaging kitchen fats and cans and worn-out hosiery.

If fabrics run short, Mrs. Cram could adapt draperies, upholstery materials and even burlap to clothe the family. She has done such things before, when the depression was teaching America its hard lessons.

Whatever else we lack, America never runs out of ingenuity—and the nerve to apply it. Depression days showed that. Home demonstration clubs, the 4-H, and other agencies of the department of agriculture extension service teamed with WPA to help people help themselves.

Ten years of experience in being "have nots" prepared millions of us for wartime "can't get" years.

When Americans were living on the raw edge of nothing, they usu-

Shortages Fail to Faze Ingenious U. S. Housewives Who Fix Plumbing, Repair Chairs, Make Blankets, Rugs



FURNITURE FIRST AIDERS—A New York Home Bureau class reclaims old furniture to last through the war—and away beyond.

By BERT H. DAVIS  
Central Press Correspondent

Neighbors come in and use the machine, paying something for water and power.

### Good Neighbor Swapping

The George McCays' vacuum cleaner moves around several homes in the neighborhood, because the McCays want to borrow the Bill Johnsons' lawn mower and the Ole Andersons' cultivator. This being a trade, no money passes.

When the towns in farm areas noticed how their rural neighbors went through scrap piles, looking for machine and implement parts too good for the melting pot, they began to build their own pools of usable parts for home appliances and bicycles.

One western city keeps high school shop classes supplied with bits of steel and worn out parts, held back from salvage long enough to train a few more young mechanics. No use of having students "chew up" scarce new alloy steel while learning machine shop work!

Over stuffed chairs that have seen their best days were brought into one neighborhood workroom the other morning. By noon the covering had been stripped from each and the chair springs removed, leaving only the original frame.

### Old Furniture Becomes New

A home bureau teacher, reviving her depression-day skill, showed how to make over each piece, using a combination of old and new materials. That way, there will be enough furniture on hand to go around.

Plumbing as an art for housewives arrived in West Side of New York City a few weeks ago. John De Vito, licensed plumber, showed women how to clean a drain, replace faucet packings, and free a cold radiator of excess air.

"You will not put the plumbers out of business," De Vito told the score of pupils in his first class, "but you will save some time and tire wear taking care of the jobs that do not require special skill."

American communities include other self-reliant crews that have had Scout training or something like it. Adventures in camping out, in woodcraft, and along the trail are good fun for the time being—and they also prepare many young people to get along with less, when they must.

Whether we like it or do not, it is back to the simple life for most of us till the war is won. The depression gave us a dress rehearsal in the art of making ends meet. With "plenty of nothing" in 1943, we American "have nots" are winning the war the hard, but sure, way.

## Notables To Attend Big Inch Dedication Scheduled For Monday

Dedication of the "big inch," pipe line to carry vital, crude oil from Texas to the Atlantic seaboard, is scheduled Monday at Phoenixville Junction, Pa., with numerous notables, including Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, to be present. The last section of the 1,341 mile line running from Longview to the east coast will be welded Monday at Phoenixville Junction.

While pipeline officials have announced that oil has started to move eastward through the line from Norris City, Ill., none will pass through Pickaway county for at least two weeks since pipeline contractors have been balked at Deer creek where a solid rock creek bottom has halted progress. Drilling is being started early next week for the pipeline.

All other sections of the line are reported completed from Norris City to the east. The Longview-Norris City line has been completed for some time, oil being moved from Texas to Illinois during the last several months and then being shipped by rail to eastern centers. At Phoenixville Junction the line splits into two parts, one branch going to Linden and Bayonne, N. J., and the other to Philadelphia.

Final work on the oil pumping station on the Porter farm at Pherson is being completed, the electrically-operated station including several permanent buildings and residences for crews assigned to operate the station.

Circleville continues to be the center of pipeline activity for central Ohio, numerous men employed by Emergency Pipelines Inc., making their quarters here while completing the stream crossings, and while preparing to start the second line, a 20-inch gasoline carrier, across the county. The present line is 24 inches of crude oil. The new line will carry gasoline only from the Beaumont, Texas, fields, to the east.

Work may start soon on the new line, the contract through this district being held by C. S. Foreman, who is also in charge of the stream crossing job.

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## NOTICES SENT TO VOLUNTEER BLOOD DONORS

Notices will be put in the mail during the week end to Circleville and Pickaway county persons who will be asked to donate blood July 26 and 27 when the Franklin County Red Cross blood mobile unit visits Circleville for the third time.

Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, Red Cross registrar, said Saturday that 300 cards are being prepared for the mail, the mobile unit seeking only 140 persons each of the two days during this visit. The last time the unit was here, May 31 and June 1, 334 pints of blood were taken, but the entire staff of the mobile unit was overworked during the two days. The amount of blood to be taken has been reduced to ease the task faced by the workers who accompany the unit to Circleville.

Mrs. Hays said that 300 cards will go out despite the fact that only 280 pints will be requested. Some of the 332 of the 334 who donated blood the last time have been called into army service, others are teachers who are now away on vacations, while still others who donated in the May 31-June 1 visit may be unable to give blood this time for one reason or another.

The entire program will be carried out as in the first two visits of the mobile unit, the Methodist church basement being used for the donor center. Food will be available for all donors.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
The law is good, if a man use it lawfully.—1 Timothy 1:8.

Dickie Jackson, 14, of Washington township, is recovering in Berger hospital from burns suffered June 16 in an explosion in Washington township. The youth was standing close by when asphalt which was being heated exploded. The little boy's legs, which were burned severely and on which scar tissue had formed, were straightened Saturday at the hospital.

A. W. Bosworth, Washington township, will speak Monday at 6:30 at the Kiwanis club meeting in Hanley's tearoom.

Mary, 7, and Charles' David, 4, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldoser, Pickaway township, were taken home Saturday from Berger hospital where they submitted to tonsil operations.

Lieutenant Willis Liston has been transferred from Columbia, S. C., to Jacksonville, Fla., where he is awaiting orders for embarkation for overseas duty. Mr. Liston, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston, has been promoted recently to first lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Stanton Adkins of Five Points has been taken to St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment.

## 4H CLUB NEWS in Pickaway County

Jackson Township Club  
Jackson township 4-H First Aiders met at the home of June Walker for our third session. We have learned how to make 14 bandages.

After our meeting delicious refreshments were served.

Our next meeting will be held July 21 at the home of Opal Blevins at 8 p. m.

Mary E. LeFever,  
News Reporter



## NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Private Walter Leist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leist, West Main street, has been assigned to an anti-aircraft artillery unit training at Camp Haan, Cal. His address is: 125th AAA battalion, Camp Haan. Young Leist was a member of the Pickaway county June contingent. A cousin, Richard Flora, of Columbus, is assigned to the same outfit, the young men starting their training together.

Address of Lieutenant C. Dee Early former manager of the Circleville division of the Citizens' thur Terrace, Leesville, La.

Private First Class Roy Stanley Farmer, son of Homer L. Farmer of Wayne township, has received an advancement to corporal technician. He is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., in the 806th ord. l. m. Co., 106th Infantry division.

Private Everett Manson has a birthday anniversary on July 22. His address is 221st airborne medical company, Third platoon, APO 468, Camp McCall, care of postmaster, Hoffman, N. C.

Private First Class John W.

Sabine, son of Mrs. Laura Sabine, East Union street, has a new address: 339th bomb group, 482nd bombing squadron, WAAF, Walterboro, South Carolina. Sabine has received previous training at Denver, Colo., and Tampa, Fla.

Private First Class Nelson Lape, son of Mrs. Bertha Lape, East Mill street, will have a birthday September 2. Since PFC Lape is on foreign soil mail takes more time to reach him so the address is being published earlier than usual. His mail goes to him at ASN 35002461, APO 37, care of postmaster, San Francisco.

Address of Aviation Cadet William Kochensperger of Columbus, formerly of Circleville, is U.S.N.F.S., Battalion 6, Platoon 14, Murry, Kentucky.

Captain Ivan D. Defenbaugh of Herbert Smart airport, Macon, Ga., called attention Saturday to an error made recently when it was announced the captain had been named commanding officer of the Georgia field. "The story made very pleasant reading for me," the captain writes, "but it would have been a great deal more interesting had it been true." Captain Defenbaugh pointed out that his primary duty is as post intelligence officer, although he had served as post adjutant earlier in the year. Announcement that Captain Defenbaugh was commander of the base came from a well-wishing relative, who had been misinformed.

## 'T' GAS COUPON BOOKS MUST BE RETURNED SOON

Pickaway countians who have old type "T" gasoline coupons were warned Saturday that they must be returned within 10 days after they are supplanted with new "TT" coupons. The warning was given to truckers by the Pickaway County War Price and Rationing board.

"T" coupons used by commercial vehicles for gasoline rations, expired June 30.

Invalidating of the "T" coupon and the substitution of the new "TT" coupon is of especial importance in preventing a black market in gasoline.

Importance of the date for turning in coupons is stressed for this reason: "T" coupons expire in the unrestricted area earlier than they do in the shortage area. During

this period of overlapping, the transfer of unused coupons to the eastern seaboard could also bring about black markets.

Dealers must surrender old type "T" coupons which they received before July 1. Coupons must be surrendered to a distributor in exchange for new supplies of gasoline, or to a War Price and Rationing board in exchange for inventory coupons.

Gasoline ration regulations also provide that transport rations ("T" or "TT" coupons, bulk coupons).

"T" coupons used by commercial vehicles for gasoline rations, expired June 30.

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Importance of the date for turning in coupons is stressed for this reason: "T" coupons expire in the unrestricted area earlier than they do in the shortage area. During

pons or ration banking credits) must be surrendered within five days after their expiration to the nearest district office of the Office of Defense Transportation. Previously, such coupons have been turned in at OPA ration boards.

The period is reduced from 15 days to 10 days during which dealers must dispose of expired Class

"A" coupons either to a distributor in exchange for gasoline, or to a board. Distributors must dispose of these coupons by depositing them in a ration bank account within 20 days after they expire.

Some ultra-violet rays are visible to bees but not to people, although to a bee's eye red is simply blackness.

REGULAR

Livestock Auction

Wednesday, July 21

Sale Starts At 1 O'clock Fast Time

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Phone 118 or 482

Quick Service for Dead Stock

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS

Removed Promptly

Call CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE

Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges

E. G. Buchselt, Inc.

YOUR TELEPHONE IS A WAR INSTRUMENT

Don't call Mary to gossip in the morning . . . or to make your plans with George for tonight. . . Do what you can to help keep the wires clear for Uncle Sam by eliminating and limiting calls.

Citizens Telephone Co.